



WEATHER — Not so warm to-day and tonight. High 74-79.

Sunday temperatures: 51 at 6 a. m., 74 at noon, 80 at 9 p. m. High and low for 13 hours to 9 p. m. yesterday: 79 and 51.

THE SALEM NEWS

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Home Edition

Covering Columbiana County

And Southern Mahoning

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Increase of 154 Over Last Year

Public Schools Will Enroll 3,692 Students Wednesday

An increase in enrollment of 154 as compared with a year ago will be noted when city schools resume classes Wednesday, Supt. Paul Smith reports.

The enrollment will total 3,692. A breakdown of pupils by divisions shows 346 in kindergarten, 1,799 in elementary, 860 in Junior High and 687 in Senior High.

The following schedule will be in effect starting the first day: kindergarten 8:45 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3:15 p.m.; grade 1, 8:45 to 11:45 and 1 to 3:15 p.m.; grades 2 through 6, 8:45 to noon and 1 to 3:15; Junior and Senior High, 8:30 to 3:15.

Plate lunches will be served in the Junior and Senior High cafeterias this year, with prices varying from 30 to 35 cents per plate. Those who bring their lunches from home may purchase milk or ice cream in the cafeterias.

Three new teachers have been added to the staff this year. They and the other teachers will meet Tuesday at 9 a.m. for a workshop, and for presentation of policy handbooks and booklets on the testing and guidance program. At 1:15, all teachers will report to their respective schools for final orientation and to prepare for the start of classes. At the same time, all non-certificated personnel will hold a meeting.

In curriculum changes, Smith announced the addition of new

text books in plane geometry, biology, chemistry, physics, French, civics, and primary social studies.

He also noted that Spanish will be offered in Junior High School.

Half-Day Session Tuesday At St. Paul

St. Paul's Catholic School will begin classes Tuesday from 8:45 to 11 a.m. Regular full-day sessions are scheduled for Wednesday.

Sister Benedicte will serve as principal, succeeding Sister Thaddeus who was transferred to Ashtabula. She also will be the eighth grade teacher.

Others on the teaching staff are: Seventh grade, Mrs. Helen Brahm; combination sixth and seventh, Sister Marie Nativ; sixth, Mrs. Richard Fisher; fifth, Sister Thomas More; fourth, Miss Sally Steffel and Miss Elaine Miglarini; third, Sister Mary Ronald; second, Sister Mary Jerome; and first, Sister Mary Andrew. The music instructor is Sister Mary Angela.

and that a semester of art and one of music is being required for all 7th graders.

Newly added is a testing program, established by the psychologist and guidance personnel. The

program has been put into book form for all teachers. Smith said a technical program has been added for study in advance of high school.

Besides cleaning and repairs, the following work has been done in the schools:

1. Conversion of the music room at McKinley School into a classroom to care for increased enrollment.
2. The transformation of a dressing room at Reilly School into a classroom for special education. This too, was necessitated by increased enrollment.
3. Conversion of metal shop, a shop classroom, and part of the wood shop into a cafeteria in the Junior High School.
4. New Fluorescent lights installed in 10 Junior High classrooms.
5. Conversion of a locker dressing room into a drafting room at the high school.
6. Purchase of equipment to transport food from High School kitchen to Junior High cafeteria.
7. Started a painting program which will ultimately see all elementary buildings and the old high school painted on a regular schedule.
8. Completed the parking lot and seeding at the High School.
9. Carped, painted and installed

Turn to SCHOOLS, Page 12

Council Will Override Mayor's Veto of Tax

Nikita Returns To Russia After Lecturing Finns

Soviet Leader Makes Trade Concession; Criticized by Press

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev took a traditional Finnish hot bath and stayed up until 5 a.m. Sunday talking world problems with President Urho Kekkonen. Then he lectured Finns on the importance of friendly relations with the Soviet Union and went home.

But before leaving at 7:30 p.m. aboard his special train for Moscow, Khrushchev made an apparent trade concession to Finland in exchange for Finnish support of his thesis that Norway and Denmark should get out of the Western Alliance.

Finland has been sounding out Soviet sentiment on Finnish plans to associate with the European free trade area of Britain, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland and Austria without actually joining. The Soviet Union gave qualified agreement to this, said a final communique signed by the two leaders.

At the same time, the two leaders "expressed their firm intention of doing all within their power to keep the northern European region outside the field of international tension and controversy."

This was aimed squarely at Norway and Denmark, whose membership in NATO was criticized by Khrushchev in a speech Saturday night at a 60th birthday party for Kekkonen. He said they should follow Finland's neutralist policy.

Finns admitted themselves a bit shocked when Khrushchev launched his attacks on Germany, Denmark, Norway and NATO in his salute to Kekkonen. One morning newspaper, mindful of Finland's ancient ties with its Scandinavian neighbors, criticized Khrushchev for the speech.

The Finns were further disturbed by the stern tone adopted

Turn to NIKITA, Page 12

Puerto Ricans Rush To High Ground as Hurricane Nears

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Thousands of coastal residents were rushed to higher ground Sunday night as mighty Hurricane Donna, packing 160 m.p.h. winds, bore down on Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The latest weather bureau warnings, urging stepped-up safety precautions, said the present course of the big storm will carry it near Puerto Rico's north coast by Monday morning. Weather officials urged safety preparations be completed by dark.

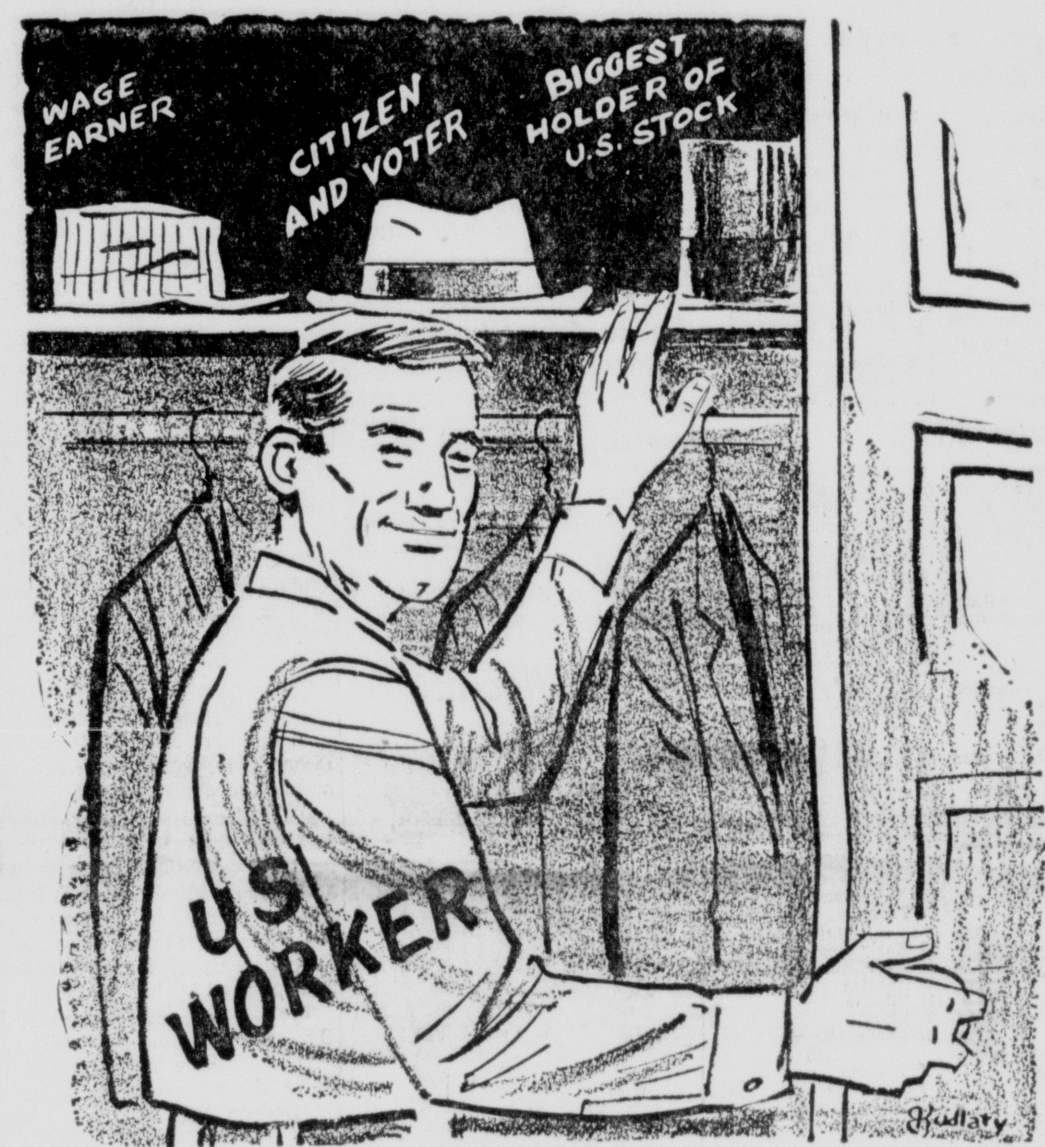
Residents of lowlying coastal area threatened by abnormally high tides—poured into school buildings that were turned into shelters by Red Cross and Civil Defense officials.

Residents in the interior were busy storing up food and water supplies in the event Donna sweeps across the islands. Many stores opened Sunday to give Puerto Ricans a last-minute opportunity to buy fresh milk and bread.

The American Red Cross already has dispatched staff workers to the threatened areas. The organization also announced it is sending personnel to mainland stations from Miami, Fla. to Wilmington, N.C.

Gordon Dunn of the Miami Weather Bureau said this hurricane is following the same course as two storms which struck Florida in 1926 and 1928, causing millions of dollars in damage and killing nearly 2,000 persons.

They're All His Hats



Kennedy Levels Blasts At Ike

Heads for Detroit After Alaska Tour

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts is aiming his political arrows at President Eisenhower — and technically ignoring Vice President Richard M. Nixon—in a fast-moving campaign.

Before boarding a jet plane for Detroit, Mich., for a traditional Democratic nominee's Labor Day speech in the Motor City, Kennedy whirled through a series of speaking dates here. In them he slammed at Eisenhower as the architect of a "stand still" policy he said is costing the nation its world leadership.

His only mention of Nixon was to express the hope that his GOP presidential rival, would visit Alaska to share in what Kennedy said is "an education for all of us" in economic progress from scratch.

Alaska has a meager three electoral votes. But Kennedy campaigned hard for them in a 22-hour day which began in Washington Saturday, took him to San Francisco and wound up with appearances in Palmer, Alaska and Anchorage.

He said he had promised the Alaska delegation at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles he would open his campaign in the 49th state. He added that he was keeping his promise "as I shall keep all my promises."

Standing on a platform laden with produce from the Matanuska

Turn to KENNEDY, Page 12

Centennial Park Pool Will Close Tonight

The Centennial Park Swimming Pool will close for the season tonight, Charles Tomlinson, superintendent of parks and recreation, said today.

Pool attendance for the summer is expected to show a considerable drop under the 1959 season when a record was established. Tomlinson said. The drop in attendance this year was due to the unusually cool weather, he explained.

Kalonji Unit Moves Against Lumumba

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP) — A column of secessionist Albert Kalonji's volunteers was reported advancing in Kasai Province Sunday against Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba's forces. But another column pulled back without fighting a battle, according to information reaching here.

The column that pulled back

251 Persons Are Killed In Traffic

By The Associated Press

Traffic	251
Boating	14
Drowning	33
Miscellaneous	35
Total	333

Traffic casualties mounted steadily Sunday as balmy weather enticed millions of Americans onto the highways, bent on the pleasures of a three-day Labor Day weekend.

With the 78-hour break in workaday routine more than halfway over, deaths on the roads were averaging nearly five every hour. In the costliest single accident reported, a head-on collision Saturday killed six persons at Lufton, Tex.

The National Safety Council noted that the pace of the holiday toll has quickened, and the traffic count ran slightly ahead of the 1959 Labor Day weekend, when 438 persons died on the highways. Also during the weekend a year ago boating accidents took 29 lives, drowning 62, and miscellaneous accidents 84. The last category includes such fatalities as fires, falls, electrocutions and airplane crashes.

The council has predicted 460

Turn to TRAFFIC, Page 12

Centennial Park Grocery will be open Labor Day 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ad.

Councilmen to Act At Special Meeting Soon

10 Days Must Emerge; Regular Session Tuesday to Be Brief

City Council will pass the income tax ordinance over Mayor Dean Cranmer's veto, it was learned today.

It won't occur at Tuesday's regular meeting, however. According to law, Council must wait 10 days after the mayor's veto of any legislation before taking a vote to override.

The mayor vetoed the tax bill last Thursday, calling councilmen into session Friday night to inform them of his action.

He declared that, according to his pre-election promise, he would not favor an income tax unless it was brought first to a vote of the people. He further stated that he was not opposed to the idea of an income tax but that he was opposed to this particular one.

To Run for 15 Months

The ordinance levying a tax of one-half of one per cent of all income of Salem wage-earners was passed by Council Aug. 23 and is to take effect Oct. 1 and continue for 15 months.

A two-thirds vote of Council is required to override the mayor's veto. It is expected to be taken at a special meeting sometime next week.

Council's regular meeting Tuesday night is likely to be one of the shortest sessions on record.

Councilman Carl Abe, who will preside in the absence of Council President Michael Schuller, said no legislation is ready for consideration and that few, if any, reports will be heard.

Mr. Schuller is vacationing in Virginia, as is Council's Finance Chairman Ike Koenreich.

Council's income tax ordinance is expected to yield \$200,000, according to estimates of the city's tax consultant, J. Emerson Davis of Youngstown.

Sixty per cent of the revenue will go into the city's dwindled general fund, with the other 40 per cent earmarked for capital improvements.

Former Methodist Superintendent Dies

LAKEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Earl Royal Brown, 73, former district superintendent of the Methodist Church at Cleveland and Canton, died of a heart attack at his home here Sunday.

He had lived at Lakeside since his retirement three years ago following 47 years in the ministry. He held pastorates at Akron, Cleveland, Mansfield and several smaller communities.

Dr. Brown had served 14 years as general secretary of the board of missions of the Methodist Church. He was a trustee of the Lakeside Association and the Methodist Children's home in Berea. He was a former trustee of Mount Union College at Alliance and of St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland.

Surviving are his widow, Bernice; a daughter, Mrs. H. W. Tausch of Cuyahoga Falls, and two sons, The Rev. Howard W. Brown of Columbus, an executive of the Methodist Interboard Council, and The Rev. Earl Kent Brown, a member of the faculty of Baldwin - Wallace College in Berea.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Lakeside Methodist Church with Bishop W. Vernon Middleton of Pittsburgh officiating. Burial will be at Orwell, Ashtabula County.

Open Labor Day Until 11 p.m. Picnic supplies—Cold beer to take out — Jennings Corner Gro. Ad.

Senior High Rooms Assigned

Classes Arranged In Alphabetical List

Salem Senior High School students have been assigned to home rooms for Wednesday's opening. They are arranged alphabetically as follows:

SENIORS: Room 141, Adams to Call (plus class officers); 165, Calvin to Fields; 173, Fitch to Hazen; 177, Herbert to McClaskey; 203, McConnor to Rice; 204, Rist to Stanton; 206, Stark to Zocola; 125, Distributive Education students.

JUNIORS: Room 140, Abrams to Corso; 201, Cosgrove to Galchick; 202, Gallagher to Hoyt; 207, Huffer to Lutz; 176, Lutz, William to Noll; 178, Oswald to Schurtenberger; 179, Schuster to Ustead (plus class officers); 183, Underwood to Zimmerman.

SOPHOMORES: Room 139, Ackelson to Coffman (plus class officers); 142, Combs to Elwonger; 168, England to Grimm; 108, Griese to Jackson; 209, Johns to McKenzie; 174, McLaughlin to Noll; 175, Nyktas to Saunders; 184, Scheffer to Theiss; Judith; 185, Theiss, Kenneth to Zines.

Exceptions to the alphabetical arrangement are made in the case of class officers. Senior class officers are assigned to Room 141, junior class officers to room 179, and sophomore class officers to room 139.

At 1 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, all 10th graders and upper classmen new to Salem Senior High School are to meet in the high school gymnasium to get preliminary instructions. Principal Berman Ludwig announced.

A committee of Student Council members will guide these students to their home rooms where they will meet home room teachers and look at their schedule cards.

If there are new students who have not yet turned in the list of subjects they expect to take this

Turn to SENIOR HIGH, Page 12

Columbiana Woman Injured In Accident

Mrs. Wilson Kunkle, 65, of Columbiana suffered a neck injury in an auto accident Saturday evening. Details of the mishap were not available.

She is reported to be in fairly good condition at Salem City Hospital.

Going on Vacation

Catch up with the Hometown News when you get back. Have your copies of The Salem News saved daily in your own personal reusable Vacation-Pak. See your carrier or call The Salem News, ED 2-4601. Ad

Supporters of Castro Hail 'Declaration'

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro's supporters massed in major Cuban cities Sunday to shout approval of their bearded leader's "Declaration of Havana," formally establishing diplomatic relations with Red China.

Speakers at the rallies, called by the giant, left-wing Cuban Federation of Labor, echoed Castro's Friday night address blasting the United States, the Organization of American States and Nationalist China.

Meanwhile, Nationalist Chinese Ambassador Liu Yu-wan and his staff packed for an early departure. Liu said he still has not received formal notification of the Castro regime's decision to break diplomatic relations with his government.

Preparing to leave with Liu are executives of the Havana branch of the Bank of (Nationalist) China. Informed sources said the Cuban government probably will seize

Turn to CASTRO, Page 12

Columbian Army Guards Against AEC Interference

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP) — Heavily armed police and army units Sunday whipped through a rehearsal of security measures designed to smash any demonstrations against a special inter-American economic conference that opens here Monday.

The government ordered the measures in the wake of reports that Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has urged Colombian labor organizations to stage mass protests against the conference.

Soldiers and armored vehicles took up posts at strategic points in the city. Government officials still remember the bloody riots of 1948 that took more than 1,000 lives and temporarily disrupted a conference which created the Organization of American States. Castro was reported to have participated in those riots.

Cuba walked out of the OAS foreign ministers' conference in Costa Rica Aug. 28 after the group condemned Communist intervention in the hemisphere. Castro, however, is expected to be represented at the economic talks.

One of the highlights of the 10-day meeting will be a U.S. offer to create a special \$500 million fund for so-called social purpose projects in Latin America. The fund would help finance improvements in rural living conditions, land use, housing, community facilities and educational systems.

Riot Staged by Rock 'n' Rollers

Ballroom Wrecked In Portland, Ore.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Nearly 1,000 dancers wrecked a ballroom and battled police Saturday night after the rock 'n' roll man they paid \$2.50 a head to hear didn't show up.

Nineteen persons were jailed. Police used night sticks and fire hoses to disperse the crowd.

One officer, Eugene Center, had a bad gash in his left cheek. Robert Olson, editor of the Enumclaw, Wash., Courier-Herald, said he just had emerged with his wife from a restaurant nearby.

"There were four policemen in front of the place when all these people came rolling out the door and right over them, knocking them down," he said.

Olson saw two girls hurtle out of a window. "It looked as if they were thrown, and they landed on top of a parked car."

Windows in nearby buildings and cars were smashed.

The Ray Charles orchestra had been playing for the dancers. About midnight it was announced that Charles, scheduled to come from Seattle by plane, was grounded and couldn't make it.

Bottles, chairs and other objects pelted Joe Jones, manager of the Palais Royale Ballroom, who made the announcement.

There was a stampede down the stairs from the second-story ballroom, located on the west fringe of downtown Portland. The mob headed toward the cashier's window for a promised refund.

Patrolman Wayne Lee, one of the first there, said, "They

Turn to RIOT, Page 12

3 Injured When Auto Overturns

Three East Liverpool residents were injured at 5:05 p.m. Sunday when the car in which they were passengers went out of control on a curve, struck an embankment and rolled over on County Road 430, north of East Liverpool.

Injured were Larry Abbott, 8, possible fractured nose; Mona Freeman, 36, abrasions of the right hand and left shoulder and possible back injuries; and Virginia Abbott, 29, contusions of the left shoulder. All were treated at East Liverpool City Hospital.

The driver of the car, Donald E. Abbott, 35, of 755 Dresden Ave., East Liverpool, escaped injury. He was cited by the Highway Patrol for unsafe operation.

TV Highlights

TONIGHT

7:30, WEWS, Cheyenne: Cheyenne's partner in a mining venture was murdered, and a suave attorney, Saylor Hornbrook, is bent on keeping the killer's identity secret.

7:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Charlie Farrell: "Hamburger Heaven." Charlie decides to teach nephew Rodney a lesson by firing him from the Racquet Club staff.

8:30, KYW, WFMY-TV, W.I.I.C., Wells Fargo: "Day of Judgment" begins a new season for this series.

8:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Father Knows Best: Bud accuses Kathy of embezzling funds from a new family enterprise, the Anders on Lawn Mower Corporation.

9, KYW, WFMY-TV, W.I.I.C., Peter Gunn: A little man with homemade bombs has been blowing up four or five gangsters at a clip.

9, WJW, WKBN-TV, Celebrity Talent Scouts: Tonight's scouts are comedian Jan Murray, actress Laraine Day and actor Hans Conried.

9:30, WEWS, Adventures in Paradise: The Tiki is commissioned to pick up two nuns and a nurse who are working on a volcanic island near Samoa.

9:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Spike Jones: Spike's guests are Steve Allen, vibes player Terry Gibbs, and singer Jack Jones.

10, KYW, WFMY-TV, W.I.I.C., Murder and the Android: (Special, Color) Kevin McCarthy and Rip Torn star in a science fiction drama by Alfred Bester.

11:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Olympic Games: (Special) Men's 1500-meter freestyle swimming finals and water-polo finals are the events that will probably be seen on tonight's 30-minute wrap-up.

MOVIES TONIGHT

11:20, KYW, "Without Love" features Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

12, WJW, "The Bride Came C.O.D.," starring James Cagney and Bette Davis.

12, WKBN-TV, "Crossroads" with William Powell.

1, KYW, "Laughing Sinners."

Date Book

Week's Calendar Of Club, Civic Meetings

Tuesday

Diehl Lake Auxiliary.
Eagles Lodge.
Elks Auxiliary.
Home Rebekah Lodge.
Lions Club.
Daughters of Union Veterans.
Memorial Squad Auxiliary.
Rotary Club.
Saxon Chorus rehearsal.
Women's Association of Salem.
Salem Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.
Quota Club.

Wednesday

Columbiana County Kennel Club.
Fraternal Order of Police and Associates.
Golf Club.
Job's Daughters.
Perry Grange.
Perry Lodge.
Salem Stamp and Coin Club.
Women of the Moose.

Thursday

Elks Lodge.
Junior Chamber of Commerce.
Kiwanis Club.
Omega Council R&SM.
Past Noble Grands Association.
Pythian Sisters.
Women's Auxiliary of Salem Hospitals.
Beta Psi chapter.

Friday

Ladies Auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant.
Patriarchs Militant.
Saxon Lodge, Branch 18.
Sons of Union Veterans.
Romanian Society Level.
Ladies Slovak Auxiliary.
Farm Forum Advisory Council.

Evangelistic Meetings Set In Area Church

The Rev. Don Scarlett of North Vernon, Ind., will conduct a series of evangelistic meetings Thursday through Sept. 18 in the Columbiana Church of the Nazarene. Services will be held each evening at 7:30, with two services each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. John R. Donley is pastor of the host church.

Needlecraft

512



By LAURA WHEELER

Look closely! Pineapples are cleverly arranged in a flower design set off by scallops.

One easy pineapple square makes a dainty doily; 3, a versatile scarf for dresser, buffet, table. Pattern 512: crochet directions 12-inch square in No. 30.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

Just off the press! Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits.

Plus free—instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry send 25 cents now!

SALEM DRIVE IN

TONITE and TUESDAY

The hilarious Jordan on society

high life!

Bing Crosby

Grace Kelly

Frank Sinatra

High Society

— and —

LUCILLE BALL and ARNAZ

THE LONG, LONG TRAILER

in Color



CITY GETS TRAFFIC CITATION — Mayor Dean B. Cranmer is shown accepting a certificate of award from the American Automobile Association because the city of Salem had no pedestrian traffic deaths in 1959. Making the presentation is Albert P. Morris, manager of the local automobile club, while Police Chief Martin Lutsch looks on.

Lisbon Social Notes

Iva Chapter OES will resume activities this month. Officers will practice for initiation Sept. 1.

The regular meeting of the chapter will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21 when Mrs. Velma Cope, Ohio grand representative to the State of Washington, will show the members the pictures of her trip to Washington this summer.

Eastern Star members and their husbands are invited to attend the District 13 dinner party at Canton on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from worthy matron, Mrs. Ruth James.

Members are also asked to reserve the date of Oct. 11 to go to Columbiana for friendship night.

At Iva Chapter's regular meeting Oct. 19, past matrons and past patrons of the chapter will be honored.

THE LISBON MUSIC STUDY Club met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Donald Smith of Thomas Rd. for the first meeting of the 1960-61 season.

The girls who attended the Philharmonic music camp at Leesville this summer, sponsored by the Lisbon Club, were guests and furnished the entertainment.

Miss Diana Boso gave a report on the camping trip. Miss Jodine Palmer presented a piano solo. For a violin solo, Miss Mary Ann Ieropolis was accompanied by Miss Camille Firestone at the piano. Miss Julia Smith played a clarinet solo, accompanied by her mother.

The district conference will be Oct. 20 in Salem.

Mrs. Graham Kearney will receive the group at her home on E. Lincoln Way, Oct. 7.

CLUB ASSOCIATES were entertained Wednesday night by Mrs. Lodge Thorne at her home on S. Lincoln Ave. Mrs. Margaret James and Miss Winifred Kelly were guests.

Scoring honors went to Mrs. Victor Williams. Mrs. A. E. Christopher and Mrs. George Yost.

Mrs. Williams of S. Lincoln Ave. will entertain the club Sept. 14.

The Lisbon Council of United Church Women met Friday with Mrs. Guy Frantz at her home on W. Lincoln Way. Mrs. Franz, pres-

Boy, 6, Dies After Being Struck by Car

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A 7-year-old Crestline boy died Sunday from injuries received in an accident Saturday.

John L. Bower Jr. was brought to Children's Hospital here Saturday after he had been struck by a car in Crestline.

The highway patrol quoted witnesses as saying the boy was struck when he ran from behind a parked car. The driver of the car that hit the boy was Max J. Eichelberger, 17, also of Crestline.

Mrs. Doris Eells has returned to her home on W. Lincoln Way from a ten-day vacation, visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett of Delmar, N.Y., former Lisbon residents, and touring some of the eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Biggins and children, Glenda and Lee of San Fernando, Calif., arrived Wednesday to be present for the golden wedding celebration of Mrs. Biggins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Neville of E. Washington St.

Miss Barbara Dorrance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorrance of E. Chestnut St. returned home Friday from a trip to West Palm Beach, Fla. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Homan of Guilford Lake to their winter home in Florida and after a visit there returned by plane.

Johnny Swipas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Swipas of Warren returned home after spending eight days in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Diedrick of Lincoln Highway. Mrs. Diedrick and daughter took him home and spent the day there.

There are 30 islands in the British West Indies.

Dungannon Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benson's committee were hosts at a card party held in the parish hall Thursday.

Game winners were, Mrs. Rose Humphrey, William Woolf, Arthur Mountz, Myron Sanor, David Orr, and Mrs. Dorothy Ridgeway. The next benefit will be Sept. 8.

Mrs. Bertha Strabley attended a family picnic at the home of her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon of Elkton Sunday.

THE GREAT A&P TEA CO. INC. Columbia and Lundy Sts.

Lions Club to Plan For Future Projects

Reports will be heard and plans made for fall and winter activities when members of the Lions Club meet Tuesday evening at 6 at the Lape Hotel.

The Lions Auxiliary has scheduled a picnic Monday, Sept. 12, at the Salem Country Club.

ACS Committee of 11 Counties to Meet

Newly elected committeemen from eleven northeastern Ohio counties of the Agriculture Conservation and Stabilization Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will meet Friday at Manor House, Punderson State Park, Geauga County.

Robert L. Dickson of Beloit, fieldman for the area, called the meeting, the first of its kind to be held in the state in recent years. Office managers, Earl Lora of Columbiana County, Revel Yeager of Stark County and Glenn Fulmer, Medina County, will discuss their duties and their authority in setting policy for programs administered through the ASC.

Program leaders will sit in on a panel discussion, which will be followed by a message from a member of the Ohio ASC State Committee.

The Columbiana County delegation will include Clifford F. Shaw, chairman, and Galen Bowman and George Pollock, all of Lisbon. Shaw, who was recently elected for his 16th year as a committeeman, will discuss some of his experiences.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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Rheumatism-Sciatica Arthritis-Neuritis

Relief from those torturing pains or no charge. Only one trip required. Disabled persons may send a friend. 45 South Mt. Vernon Ave., 500 ft. off Rt. 40, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-6, Sunday 10-4. Permanently located.

A PROVEN HERB REMEDY FOR THE PAST 17 YEARS.

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House Ladder Only as Safe As Person That Climbs It

Washing windows, painting, cleaning the gutters, putting up screens all have one thing in common. They're jobs that can't be done completely while standing on the ground.

Unless you're ready and able to hire someone to do all these jobs, better master the fundamentals of handling a ladder safely.

Begin by getting a good ladder. This is no time to hunt for a bargain. Get one with sturdy rails and a good spread between them, heavy rungs, rustproof hardware.

STORE IT PROPERLY between jobs. Keep one wall of the garage clear so that you can hang the ladder on wall-mounted shelf brackets.

Keep it away from moisture which could cause warping. Protect the wood with clear varnish. Never paint a ladder since the paint might conceal cracking in the wood.

Learn to carry a ladder so that you don't strain a muscle or drag the ladder over a cement walk. Find the center of gravity, the point at which it balances, and hoist it up on one shoulder.

RAISE A LADDER by bracing the foot of it against the house foundation and laying it flat on the ground. The ladder should be at

right angles to the wall. Grab the top rung and lift the ladder. Then grab the next rung and start walking toward the house, raising the ladder straight up as you go. When the ladder is against the house, move the bottom of it away from the wall. The distance should be about a fourth of the ladder's height.

Too great an angle and the ladder might break, too close to the wall and it might tip.

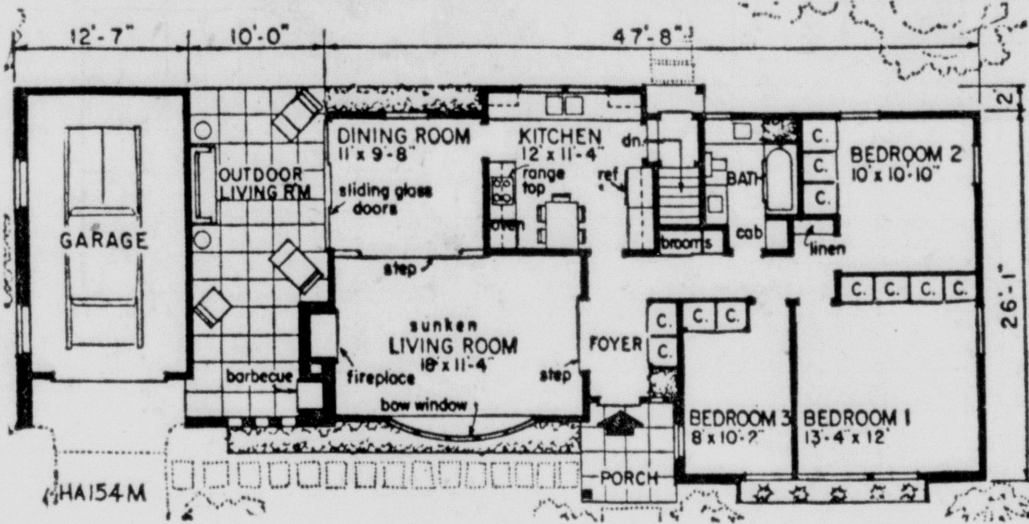
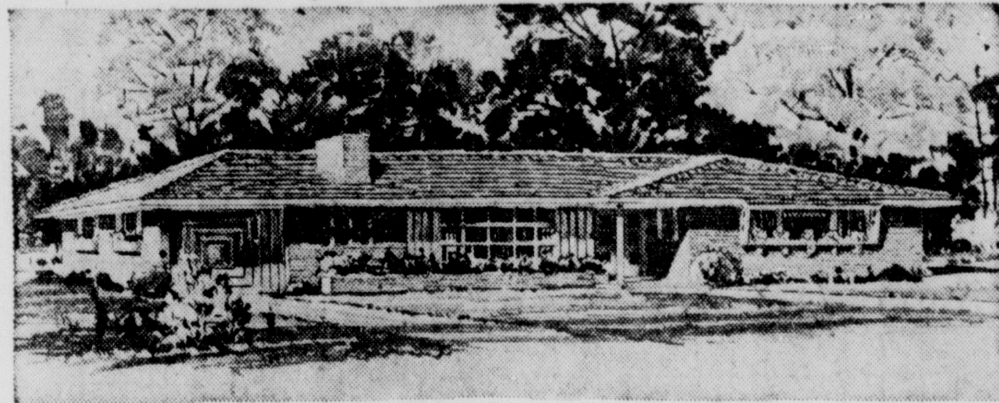
As you work you may have to move the ladder short distances. Get back on the ground and ease the ladder away from the wall so that you move the top a foot or same distance.

MAKE CERTAIN THE BASE of the ladder is always on firm, level ground. A board or a sandbag should be used under the ladder otherwise.

If the ladder is metal make certain that there are rubber tips on the ends of the side rails.

Face the ladder when climbing or coming down. Use both hands. Haul up bulky items with a rope. Hang on with one hand while you work. If you must use two hands for a moment, hook one leg through a rung to brace yourself.

Avoid ladder climbing on windy days. And if you have a metal ladder, watch out for overhead wires.



TWO LIVING ROOMS — For the family that likes outdoor living but desires more privacy than a patio affords, this attractive design is perfect. Between the garage and living area is a 10x24 foot outdoor living room. Features are a 136 square foot kitchen, completely separated sleeping area, brick veneer exterior on front and side which reduces maintenance, and sunken living room. It has 1,122 square feet of living area. The architect is Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N.Y., and the plan is HA154M.

Louvers Are Functional, Decorative

Louver doors and shutters add a welcome air of warmth to cool contemporary architecture. They are both functional and decorative.

Ways to use louver doors and shutters are limited only by the imagination. Short, swinging shutters between kitchen and dining room effectively screen cluttered working areas while giving easy access to the kitchen. Shallow shelves covered by louver doors provide efficient storage of canned goods.

Louver shutters hinged together are ideal as a room divider or to screen off a cluttered corner. In a basement, louver doors can be used to hide the furnace or to enclose storage shelves for a more attractive recreation, laundry, or hobby room. Outdoors, louver shutters serve as windscreens, sun screens, and screens to provide privacy.

Louver doors and shutters of ponderosa pine are available in many styles and sizes at local building material centers. They come ready to paint to match any color scheme, or to stain to bring out the wood grain. For outdoor use, they are treated with a water-repellent preservative.

A louver door, with legs and a

glass top, becomes a handsome table. These doors can be made into bed headboards while shutters can be used to cover windows without cutting off light and air.

Almost every year since 1922, the West Virginia University football team has spent a two-week pre-season training period at Jackson's Mill, the site of Gen. Stonewall Jackson's boyhood home.

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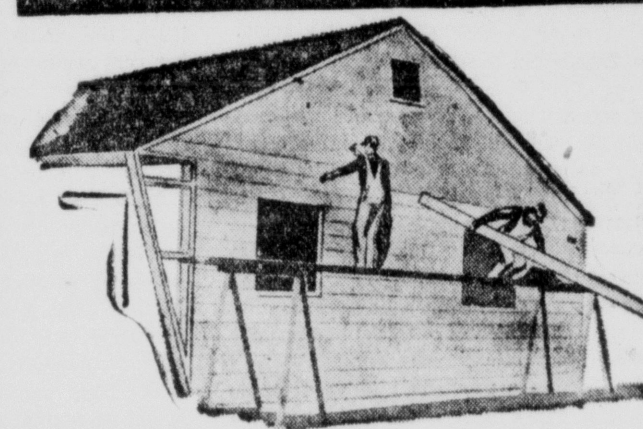
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Knowledge of Basic Tools Can Keep Things on the Level

Are things on the level in your home?

You may think so until you install shelves or cupboards, decorate with wall tiles or striped wallpaper. Then you'll discover that the floors slope, the ceiling height varies, and the walls aren't always vertical.

It's when you redecorate, or do a little building that you discover that things aren't as perfect as they look. If you line up your work with existing horizontal and vertical lines you're heading for trouble.

Don't depend on your eyes alone. Create true vertical and horizontal lines from which you can work. A good level will do what your eyes can't possibly do.

Wood or Metal
Levels are of wood or metal, are 12 to 30 inches long or longer. A liquid-filled tube with a bubble in it is used to determine if a surface is horizontal. Another tube near the end of the level and at right angles to the surface, is used to determine a true vertical or "plumb" line.

Remember that the bubble always moves to the higher side.

Check the level now and then to see that it is giving you a true reading. Place it on a surface and note where the bubble comes to rest. Turn the level around. The bubble should stop in the same relative position.

Wood levels are generally used by carpenters, especially cabinet makers who don't want surfaces to get damaged. Metal levels—generally aluminum or a light weight alloy—are more durable, will take more of a beating, are good for outdoor work.

Plumb Bob
A plumb bob—a heavy, pointed piece of metal with a place to fasten a line at the top—is also used to determine a vertical line. Use it when constructing masonry walls, building framework.

For horizontal lines in a masonry wall, run a line from one end to the other and hang a line level on it. This is a small level equipped

with hooks to hang over the stretched line. It's also useful when putting in fence posts.

Whatever you're building—shelves or brick wall—check with a level first before making the installation permanent.

Don't put the level away just because there isn't any construction going on at the moment.

Check Appliances
Most appliances will operate better if they're level. Check the stove for example. The floor may have settled slightly and the stove needs lifting at one corner. You could save yourself the price of a new stove if your wife has been insisting that the old one had to go because of those lopsided cakes.

There's a strain on the washer and refrigerator motors if those items are not on a level surface. You'll probably find adjusting screws at each corner to take care of the problem.

Watch where you store your level. If allowed to bounce around with other tools the gauge may end up broken. Dropping it will affect its accuracy. Check your level often, always before every job.

Calking Necessary Wherever Rain, Moisture Will Intrude

The improved calking compounds now on the market have made it a lot easier to keep moisture out of your house.

This is due not only to the increasing quality of the ingredients in the compounds, but to the wide variety of metal tubes in which the products are packaged. The fold-up or collapsible type of tube has made it especially convenient to spread exactly the right amount of compound into the desired areas.

CALKING IS NECESSARY wherever there is any possibility that rain or moisture will intrude. This usually is where one structural part of the house joins another. It is necessary that all broken or loose compound be removed before the new application. An old chisel or screw driver will do the trick nicely, after which the dust can be brushed away.

The major asset of calking compound is that, although the surface hardens, the inside retains its elasticity for years. This enables it to "give" slightly when there is contracting and/or expanding.

ALTHOUGH MOST CALKING is done on the outside of the house, it occasionally is necessary on the inside. For instance, cracks around bathroom wall tiles and where the outer rim of the bathtub meets the

wall must be calked to prevent water damage. With a squeeze tube, a bead of compound can be placed around the tub. Where the filler must be shaped, one of those small wooden sticks used in ice cream confections does a nice job.

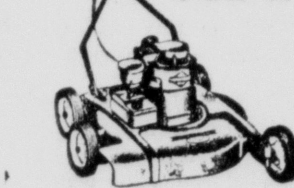
ONE OF THE WORST mistakes you can make in painting the outside of a house is to proceed without first doing any necessary calking. No matter how good the quality of the paint or how carefully you work, the project can be spoiled in a matter of months if all openings are not calked. Rain and moisture enter these cracks, get behind the walls and cause the outside paint to peel, crack and blister. Very often a small amount of calking compound would have prevented this condition.

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Labor Day Needs to Be Redefined

On Labor Day 1960, the concepts of old-timers about this most typical of American holidays are out of touch with the times.

An old-timer remembers when Labor Day was a Monday off—a respite from unremitting toil in the pursuit of a living. In 1960, there is nothing unusual about a day off. Most industrial employees work 5-day weeks; some work less.

The concept of unremitting toil has faded. Even the concept of pursuing a living has faded. The pursuit of happiness has taken its place.

Labor, itself, is not the concept that was common a generation ago, when labor always was depicted as a laborer with rolled-up sleeves. Today's working man is just as likely to wear a sports shirt with the sleeves already cut off. He may push buttons instead of a wheelbarrow. He may have had advanced schooling. He is more likely to be skilled than unskilled, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The bureau's statistics suggest, moreover, that this is only the beginning of the transformation of the nature of wage-earning in the United States. In the near future, there will be no jobs for a man with nothing to sell to his employer but his hands and his muscles. Everyone who works will work with-in a skill.

INDUSTRY will go through the same evolution that has changed the nature of agriculture from mass drudgery to selective effort. Fewer men and women—as many as 40 per cent women, incidentally—will produce ever-greater quantities of goods, with the assistance of better machinery and more efficient methods.

People no longer needed in mills, factories,

shops and mines will find their opportunities to pursue a living and happiness in the service trades. Many will start their own business, and be answerable only to themselves for working conditions.

The transformation of wage-earning in the United States will eliminate all the conditions that characterized the Industrial Revolution after its beginning in Britain in the latter half of the 18th century.

The proletariat whose hopeless lot obsessed the thinking of Karl Marx will disappear; in the United States there never has been enough of the proletariat to give Marxists a toehold.

The "idle rich" will be neither as idle nor as rich as they would need to be to incur revolutionary resentment.

The bourgeoisie, favorite target of the Marxists, will have lost their identifying traits. They will not be money-grubbing shopkeepers so much as they will be people of moderate means and views whose stability will be indispensable as the backbone of government and progress. Even the Soviet Union will rely on its middle class.

INTELLECTUALISM will not be the prerogative of any class or group; it never has been in the United States. Intellectuals will inspire from all sections of the population. Culture will belong in the popular domain.

As these things, already visible, become more important in their bearing on the good society that was developed here as the New World's answer to the abuses of working people in the Old World, there will be a time when no one will remember the old-fashioned concept of Labor Day in America. It is very close to being that way in 1960.

Issue, Not the Principle, Is Dead

Another point at which the Democratic coalition is falling apart is its platform pledge to repeal authorization for right-to-work laws in the states.

This would amount to taking away from the 50 states authority to make their own decisions on this troubled issue. It would wipe out the effect of action in the southern Democratic states that have used the authority to outlaw compulsory unionism in their jurisdiction. Their spokesmen are protesting.

The Republican platform pledge covering the same situation is to support the rights of employers and unions to make union-shop agreements and other agreements for union security as legalized in the Taft-Hartley Act. The Republican platform makers left authority to outlaw compulsory unionism to the states, where it now stands as a potential safeguard against abuses of power by union leadership. Twenty states have used it.

In Ohio, where it was proposed and soundly defeated in a popular vote in 1958, it is a dead political issue. It is a dead issue in California, where it also was the issue in a

showdown over the power of labor unions the same year.

But there is a vast difference between a dead issue and a dead principle. No unionist who has given the matter a second thought should want to sign away his right to work if his union became corrupt, or in the far worse event that some union he despised won the right to bargain with his employer.

If the Democratic party kept its promise to deprive states of the right to decide this issue, the union movement would be 100 per cent secure — no doubt about that. But American unionists would be permanently tied to private organization with power to enforce involuntary membership. No doubt about that, either.

As long as the 50 states can make an issue of bad union stewardship, unions will be more responsive to public opinion than they would be if only Washington could call them to task. No one ever proposed that all power over companies and corporations should be turned over to Washington, including the power to make their employees work for them. That would be unthinkable.

Pygmies Aren't Supermen Either

Olympic records and world records are being smashed again in the Olympic Games in Rome. And once more is heard a misgiving that sounds like this:

As the human race continues to show progress in its physical development and prowess, its advancement will be empty and hollow if it fails to show corresponding progress in wisdom.

The implication in this is, of course, that the human race is not growing smarter, just more agile and stronger. People are born with a longer life expectancy, they eat better, have better physical care and store up more know-how about physical feats, but they are a dubious credit to civilization in all other respects.

Their stature as civilized beings is not keeping pace with their stature as physical specimens. That is the far-fetched moral.

Aside from the obvious fact that people as

a whole are shockingly below the standards of today's outstanding specimens, there is the not-so-obvious fact that no relationship between size, strength, beauty and intelligence, integrity and wit ever has been established.

Pygmies and more cultivated human specimens who happen to be of pygmy stature are not by that token less well endowed with intelligence and character than giants. Being large or smaller has nothing to do with mankind's state of culture.

Football players and gymnasts are not graded into a higher category of humanity than tennis players and weight-lifters. There is no connection between physical and mental ability.

The Olympians are not necessarily any braver or higher-principled than they were in 700 B.C. But they can run faster, jump higher and throw things farther than they could then; no doubt about it.

By H. I. Phillips

Once Over

Labor Day, created to honor the workingman by providing a day when nobody worked, is a day of less relaxation than any day in the year.

"Whaddya mean, a day of no labor!" cry millions toiling, struggling and sweating in traffic jams, highway chaos and up to their ears in problem of getting between two given points while still in their right minds.

No task on any working day is tougher than Labor Day or weekend battle with detours, red lights, police checks, wrong road map and back seat advice.

Put a man through the same ordeal on his regular job and he will stage a sitdown, walk-out or strike, with a loud blast at employer. In the shop, store or office he can "gold-brick" a little and ask "What's the hurry?" but not on a Labor Day journey.

On the job he can take a coffee break at leisure but on a holiday dedicated to his relaxation and rest, everything depends on traffic, his stop-watch and the congestion at hot dog stands.

At his work he is not too submissive to order but he takes loud directions from motorcycle cop, squad cars, traffic towers and the ever-lovin' family.

On the job he begins day at 8 and quits at 4, but on Labor Day he is up with the lark and to bed with the owl.

He's lucky if he gets through the day without a missing fender, police ticket of tow-car, not to mention ptomaine poisoning.

Labor Day, a day of rest, my eye! It's the endurance test of the year.

NANTUCKET AND CAPE COD saw revival of croquet, the game of the '90s. Tournaments were even played under lights. Boy, my mallet and wickets, please!

Discharged GI was arrested in New York for putting sugar in gas tank of first sergeant in Alaska. Maybe he was told the sergeant's car had gone SOUR.

George Alpert, New Haven railroad prexy, says passenger service is disintegrating so fast it may have to be ended unless he can get 76 million dollars with ICC aid. Mr. Alpert is a lawyer by profession. Maybe the road should change attorneys. Remember away back when railroads were run by railroad men?

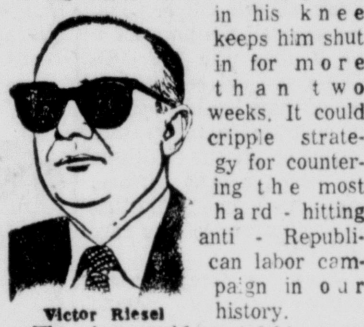
Alex B. Adams, New Haven Railroad commuter, mailed a train door handle to Sen. Prescott, saying that it is a daily occurrence for things to come apart on the trains. What comes apart, too, is the old-time spirit of service and co-operation at stations. At one terminal of this road we asked if we could get a porter and got the answer, "There's one kicking around somewhere." Phone calls about train departures go long unanswered by depleted staffs. Ticket window men give wrong answers. A person merely about to get a train feels as if he had already had a ride on the cow-catcher.

Up Above Timber Line



Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

Dick Nixon, whose political wounds always have healed quickly, will suffer by the toughest blow in his career if the brutal poison in his knee keeps him shut in for more than two weeks. It could cripple strategy for countering the most hard-hitting anti-Republican labor campaign in our history.



The vice president and his counselors always have reckoned they could get much of the vote of people who labor even if they could not get the "labor vote."

To the GOP inner sanctum strategists there is a difference. There are millions of working people who are not dedicated philosophical unionists.

Among those millions who labor are Americans of many national groups which still have strong emotional ties with their former homelands — and families — now behind the curtain of iron held tightly in place by Chairman Khrushchev.

Of these national groups, such as those from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Latvia, Bulgaria, East Germany and even once-invaded Finland, millions are trade union members.

THERE ARE other first and second generation descendants of great immigration waves who are bitter against the Soviets for what has been done to decency, freedom and their families.

There is great anger in the Jewish community which, towards the end of September, will release a devastating report on Soviet anti-Semitism.

There is anger in the influential Italian communities against the coldly methodical and heavily financed Communist underground operations inside Italy.

Most of these communities are in industrial areas. Most of them were expected by the labor-political strategists to vote against Dwight Eisenhower in '52 and '56. Most of these communities did not. Instead they helped cast the extra nine-million votes which put the general in the White House.

This startled labor and Democratic analysts. They and the Republicans did some research. They

learned that the emotional ties of these communities with the struggles of their families and "old" countries were stronger than the economic ties with and respect for their unions and labor leaders here.

When the political scientists inside the GOP high command began putting pins in their maps for speeches which they hoped would prick and deflate John Kennedy's great appeal on the domestic front and neutralize the indefatigable senator's cooperation with the labor movement, the Republicans scheduled Dick Nixon mainly across the industrial top of the United States.

THEY SET UP meetings from Maine to California for September and October. They hoped to start with Labor Day in New York and wind up in the same city on Election Eve.

They arranged for the vice president to criss-cross the basic industrial states — including Jack Kennedy's home base of Massachusetts — anywhere from six to eight times.

Already there are plans for the auto centers of Detroit and Flint, Mich., the steel areas of Youngstown, O., and Pittsburgh, and such great cities as Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

They then coupled Nixon with Henry Cabot Lodge on one ticket. This they planned to hail as the freedom fighters' drive.

Dick Nixon would be — on every platform — of course, the man who stood up against Chairman Khrushchev to toe.

Ambassador Lodge, of course, is the television image of the man who constantly rose, removed his glasses and attacked the international Communists on every issue from Hungary to their attempt to exploit Africa during its worst moments.

This phase of the presidential campaign then would become a struggle for the allegiance of millions.

The latter would have to choose between the Republican experience on the foreign front and John Kennedy fighting for New Deal legislation on the home front.

In many areas these votes are the balance of victory for a candidate. If Dick Nixon couldn't get to them personally, it would be a tough break for him indeed.

Feel Guilty?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) —Do you feel guilty on Labor Day?

Do pangs of conscience threaten to mar your holiday pleasure? Fortunately, most of us are able to take a day off from work without feeling the world will go to pot.

But there are those who are made uncomfortable by a holiday. They can't take a 24-hour free pass from the old salt mine as just one of life's lovely little bonuses. They fear that in taking a day off they are letting down their job, their boss and their corporation. And they worry about it. (Editor's Note: Boyle certainly does meet some strange people. Nobody like that lives in our block.)

They need to be told that it does a man good now and then to rest his oars. Here are a few literary tranquilizers to console anyone who believes a day off is either un-American or a waste of time:

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."—old English proverb.

"The more characteristic American hero in the earlier day, and the more beloved type at all times, was not the hustler but the whittler."—Mark Sullivan.

"A Faculty for idleness implies a catholic appetite and a strong sense of personal identity."—Robert Louis Stevenson.

"It is impossible to enjoy idling thoroughly unless one has plenty of work to do."—Jerome K. Jerome.

"Be idle, very idle! The habits of your mind are such that you will necessarily do much; but be as idle as you can."—S. T. Coleridge.

"As peace is the end of war so to be idle is the ultimate purpose of the busy."—Samuel Johnson.

"Every man is, or hopes to be, an idler."—Ditto.

"We would all be idle if we could."—Ditto again.

"I loaf and invite my soul. . . ."—Walt Whitman.

"I am happiest when I am idle I could live for months without performing any kind of labor, and at the expiration of that time I should feel fresh and vigorous enough to go right on in the same way for numerous more months."—Artemus Ward.

"Who first invented work, and

bound the free and holiday rejoicing spirit down to the ever-haunting importunity of business? Sabbathless Satan!" — Charles Lamb.

"Work like a man, but don't be worked to death."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"Labor is the curse of the world, and nobody can meddle with it without becoming proportionately brutified." — Nathaniel Hawthorne.

"Ah, why should life all labor be?"—Tennyson.

"Idleness is an appendix to nobility."—Robert Burton.

"Work only tires a woman, but it ruins a man."—African proverb.

"Work is the curse of the drinking classes."—Oscar Wilde.

Barbs

Too many people save for a rainy day as if they expected only a light shower.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You know the office pool I told you about? Well, it's not a swimming pool, after all. What it is, is baseball!"

Objective for Labor

By JOHN N. ADAMS

Must Strive to Preserve American Way of Life

His name is lost in the faded pages of time yet it is this long-forgotten man that American working men and women owe much for the unique place they hold in the United States and the world.

On Sept. 4, 1882, after years of agitation for observance of a laborer's day, Peter Maguire led a band of 20,000 marchers through the streets of New York City in what was to become the first annual observance of Labor Day.

It was the spark that struck fire. Soon other labor leaders took up the cause and slowly, state after state declared the first Monday in September a legal labor holiday until Congress finally acted to make it a national holiday.

Seventy-eight years ago, when Maguire, then secretary of the tiny Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, decided that the four months from July 4 to Thanksgiving was too long a period without a holiday, common laborers were getting 12 cents an hour and the highest skilled craftsman, the blacksmith, was getting 30 cents an hour.

THE WORK WEEK was 60 hours or more and when a worker was injured or sick he was forced to rely on helpful neighbors and charity for food and medical care.

Today the average industrial worker takes home an average of \$90 for a 40-hour week. The top of the hourly wage earners — comparable to the highest skilled horse shoer of Maguire's time — has an average take-home pay of \$142.78 or more for a 38.8-hour work week.

Today the worker is protected by Social Security and workmen's compensation, as well as other health and welfare programs. Labor unions have treasuries running into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

While backing up their leaders, today's strikers usually stay out of trouble but in Maguire's time strikes often were accompanied by violence.

If he were alive today, Maguire would be amazed at the gains made by the working man since his day but he probably would be stunned by the way the anniversary of his birth is celebrated.

He wouldn't recognize his creation as the holiday of dedication to "The noble workmen of the nation."

LABOR DAY this year, as in recent years, means many things to many people.

To school children it is probably the last day of "freedom" before the start of another school year. To their elders it may mean a day for picnicking or an automobile trip.

At amusement parks and outdoor recreation areas, it is the last big day of the season, the climax of the year's activities.

Traditionally it marks the start of the fall election campaigns and to some leaders of organized labor, politics take priority over homage to the working classes.

While Maguire was agitating for a labor holiday, Samuel Gompers was rolling cigars and laying the groundwork for a craft union, the American Federation of Labor, which he headed and developed into a dominant labor organization.

It was Gompers' simple philosophy that trade unions are set up so that workers will get a fair share of the wealth they produce. Today, leaders are pushing labor far from that simple purpose.

Proof of Birth

Last year, 6,140 residents of Ohio turned to the U. S. Bureau of the Census for help in proving they were born. These persons were among an estimated 30 million United States residents who are without proof of age or birth.

The historical records of the Census Bureau provide the only source of this information for most of these 30 million people.

Proof of age or birth is needed today to collect social security and other retirement benefits. It is needed to obtain passports. It is needed to qualify for jobs carrying certain age or citizenship requirements. It is needed for some forms of insurance.

Since 1920, the Census Bureau has provided more than three and

Other approach is putting unionism deep in the public and political life of the country.

Where Gompers foresaw the pitfalls and kept the AFL far removed from entangling alliances with any political party, today the AFL-CIO gathers the union chiefs in an executive session to discuss candidates and issues.

For this year's presidential campaign, the course was plotted for the 14-million - member organization, last weekend at Washington.

While giving lip service to Gompers' credo: "Reward labor's friends and punish labor's enemies," in practice, today's labor leaders, almost without exception, line up on the side of the Democratic party candidates.

Yet with all this political activity and the success of labor-backed candidates at the polls it hasn't insured success for labor's demands in the legislative halls. This is confusing to labor leaders but it bears out the soundness of Gompers' philosophy.

OTHER WORRIES of the labor leaders are the lag in the growth of union membership, the ever-increasing use of automation and the challenge of foreign competition.

Some progress has been made in providing for workers displaced by automation. Funds, to which the union and employer contribute, have been set up to relocate displaced workers but the effects of automation are still tiny compared to what is to come.

Foreign goods, manufactured with lower labor costs, are cutting sharply into our domestic markets as well as our export trade. A solution must be found to meet this challenge before we price ourselves out of competition.

While organized labor has learned a great deal about the vagaries of politics in the last decade, it still has much more to learn. Specifically it might see the wisdom of electing men who are friends of the United States, not labor alone.

Other areas in which organized labor has been criticized include:

1. The fight against union reform legislation at a time when the public and Congress were deeply aroused over corruption and racketeering in some unions.

2. The strike of irresponsible unionists which tied up work on the nation's military installations while their leaders were blaming the national administration for lagging behind the Russians in the space and missile races.

Nor was a transit strike, such as the recent one in Boston, conducive to winning sympathizers for labor.

THE NATIONAL ECONOMY still has not regained its stride after the last long and costly steel strike.

Organized labor placed the entire blame for the stalemate on management's doorstep while adamantly refusing to yield on its demands.

The day when unions can set up management as the big bad bogey man of the labor world is past.

These are the harsh realities of politics and public relations. These are lessons which organized labor can learn only by growing up and squarely facing the unsavory facts.

This is why all labor — the union and the nonunion workers in all the 50 states of the Union — must redouble its efforts to preserve the American way of life. That is and should be the first and only goal on this and all future Labor Days.

one-half million persons with copies of their Census records on age, place of birth, citizenship or kinship. Persons seeking such records of facts about themselves should write to the Personal Census Service Branch, Bureau of the Census, Pittsburgh, Kansas, for a Census Records Search Application form. A fee of \$3 is charged for a search of not more than two census for one person and for one copy of the information found. Additional copies cost \$1 each. An expedited search costs \$4. Expedited searches are usually completed with a few days, while the routine \$3 search may take up to 30 days, depending upon the backlog of requests and the ease or difficulty in locating the information.

The personal information in the records of the 1900 and later Censuses is confidential by law and may be furnished only upon the written request of the person to whom it relates or, for a proper purpose, a legal representative such as guardian or administrator of an estate. Information regarding a child who has not reached legal age may be obtained upon the written request of either parents.

The Salem News

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Unpublished letters can not be published.



Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 17 and feel like a big failure in life. A certain fellow I know is absolutely the dream of every girl in school.

Well, it finally happened. He asked for a date. I was in my glory. The next night he came over and we went for a ride.

He said he was in love with me and wanted me to be his girl. I don't know what came over me but I lost all my will power. I was putty in his hands and you can guess the rest.

He didn't call me the next day like he said he would. Two days passed and he still didn't call. I couldn't stand it any longer so I phoned him. He said he was busy with his boat and would call me soon.

He never did call. I've seen him at parties, at a ball game and on the street. He says "Hi" and goes right on.

Please don't bawl me out, Ann. I know what I did was wrong and also stupid. It didn't help me to keep the boy, it made me lose him.

What I want to know is WHY??? After all, I did what he wanted me to. Please explain. — THE PHOOL.

Dear Phoool: The boy feels guilty and ashamed. He wants to forget what happened. When he sees you it's a reminder, so naturally he avoids you.

We all like people who bring out the best in us, not the worst. You made this boy think poorly of himself as well as of you.

'Steel' Says U.S. Loses Market Fight

CLEVELAND — A metal working industry publication warned today this country is "losing the fight for survival in the new world market."

In a special issue devoted to the subject, the magazine Steel said the import-export shift cost the United States 3.6 billion dollars from 1956 to 1959. This was based on an increase of 2.6 billion dollars in imports (from 12.6 billion dollars in 1956 to 15.2 billion in 1959) and a drop of one billion dollars in exports (from 17.3 billion in 1956 to 16.3 billion in 1959).

Estimating on the basis of the number of men who would have been needed to turn out the products displaced by the import-export shift, Steel said foreign competition had cost the United States 700,000 jobs.

In the automobile industry, for instance, where exports dropped by 70,511 units while imports were increasing by 560,395, the weekly trade publication estimated the job loss at 39,400. This was based on an estimate of 125 man hours to build a standard car.

Steel put primary blame for the export-import shift on high U.S. wages. "We pay up to five times more per hour for our labor than our foreign competitors do. Our productivity is rarely five times better. Sometimes it's lower," the magazine noted.

But this is only part of the story. "U. S. workers have been getting vastly larger pay checks than their foreign counterparts for decades," Steel said. "The threat from abroad began when Uncle Sam sent his purse—and some eager nephews—abroad to rebuild bombed and battered foreign manufacturing facilities after World War II.

"The more than \$74 billion poured out in U.S. government aid and loans, plus another \$33 billion in private aid and investments, helped give Europe and Japan the weapons with which to wage an economic war—with the U.S., their old ordinance officer, as the principle foe."

The magazine cited 21 reasons for our loss of world markets, including production inefficiency, weak competitive spirit, aloofness, poor market research, sloppy service, faulty design and "the red march." Exports by all nations in 1959 totaled \$114 billion, and the communist nations made up 14 billion of this, including trade among the red nations themselves.

As an example of what has been happening in world markets, Steel noted that Brazil in 1946 imported 13,000 refrigerators and 1,000 to Brazil in 1956!

washing machines—all from the United States. "By 1956, the Brazilian market had increased to 150,000 refrigerators and 40,000 washing machines. How did U.S. makers fare in the bigger potential? They didn't export a single refrigerator or washing machine to Brazil in 1956!"

"Our currently important industrial competitors will keep the pressure on us for decades," said Steel. "And new industrial rivals, the communist nations, will make the fight even tougher."

No Captives Customers

Dear Ann: My husband and I are friendly with several couples who have children from 7 to 15 years of age. At the moment a heated argument is raging in the kitchen.

Our 9-year-old daughter belongs to a dancing club. This club is putting on a recital to raise funds for a worthy cause. Donna wants to sell tickets to our friends, who will be at our home next week for a party. The tickets are 75 cents each. This will not break anybody and the cause is a good one.

My husband is against it. Donna and I are for it. What do you say? —SPLIT ASUNDER.

Dear Split: It's in bad taste to attempt to sell anything to guests in your home. The price of the tickets and the worthiness of the cause are incidental.

Poodle Puddlers

Dear Ann: My husband and I just re-carpeted our home. It took a long time to save the money for the type of floor covering we wanted.

My husband's maiden aunt has two miniature poodles. These dumb dogs are her whole life. The carpeting wasn't down three days when she brought the dogs over and they initiated the carpeting in two places.

My husband became upset and told his aunt if the dogs couldn't behave better she should not bring them into nice homes. His aunt said the dogs were a little nervous and ought to be forgiven.

One word led to another and finally my husband said, "You are welcome here but your dogs are not." She left in a huff.

My husband feels guilty and wonders if he should call her and apologize — BYSTANDER.

Dear Bystander: Your husband didn't bar his aunt from his

home. He merely made it clear that she's welcome without the apology is indicated.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a girl 21 who has a small problem to delicate to discuss with a friend.

The young man I've been dating works in this office. He's 24, attractive, fun to be with and he seems very fond of me.

The first date we had was five weeks ago. We went to a movie. He suggested I meet him inside because he "might be a little late and didn't want me standing on the sidewalk alone."

On the second date we went to the theater. He asked me to pick up the tickets and he'd reimburse me. I got the tickets but he never paid me for them.

Almost every date we have costs me money. He is forever borrowing a dollar for parking, or asking me to pick up a couple of packages of cigarettes for him.

He makes a good salary, lives at home and wears \$90 suits. Shall I tell him his behavior in money matters lowers my opinion of him? He has many wonderful qualities and when I'm with him the world seems rosy and I can hear the birds sing.—FRIEDA.

Dear Frieda: If you listen to those birds carefully, they are probably saying, "Cheap, cheap."

You got off to a poor start when on the first date you agreed to meet him on the free side of the box office.

The next time he puts the bite on you, tell him no thanks.

It's all right for an engaged girl to help out now and then in a pinch but this character is faking you out.

Five Year Tyrant

Dear Ann: We've been married

10 years and have a cute little girl 5 years old. My husband would like another child and has talked to me about it many times. The trouble is our little Janice is against it.

When I ask her if she'd like to have a baby brother or sister she stamps her foot and says, "No, no!"

I'm afraid if we do have another child Janice will be a terrible problem, and I might add she's not very easy to handle as it is.

Do you think I'd better leave well enough alone? I need your advice.—TROUBLED MOTHER.

Dear Troubled: It sounds as if Janice has commandeered the driver's seat in your family. Another child is just what is

needed to give the little dictator the proper perspective.

Smoke Burns Him Up

Dear Ann: Maybe I'm old-fashioned. Maybe I'm a creature from outer space. And maybe I'm just a nut. But I just can't stand to see my wife smoke.

Some women don't look too bad when they smoke but my wife looks like a common trollop. She talks with a cigarette dangling out of her mouth, the smoke curls up in her eyes and she squints like a gun moll in a B movie.

Once in awhile she smokes filters and lights up the wrong end. For an hour after, the house smells like the east wind from Akron's tire plants.

Do you feel my wife should quit

smoking just because I want her to?—AGINIT.

Dear Aginit: Generally speaking, if an adult woman wants to smell up her hair, discolor her teeth, and disregard medical findings which have linked cigarettes to lung cancer, I think she should be able to do so as a matter of independence. However, when a wife's smoking is a definite irritant to the man she has promised to love, honor and cherish she'd be a fool to continue, it seems to me.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Mrs. David Albert Bessmer

Miss Helen Potter Becomes Bride of David A. Bessmer

The marriage of Miss Helen Potter and David Albert Bessmer took place Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potter of Canton, formerly of Salem, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight A. Bessmer of Canton.

Officiating at the single ring service was Dr. George Parkinson. An arrangement of cymbotium ferns, white delphinium and white roses enhanced the candlelit altar, while the main aisle was decorated with candelabra entwined with smilax, white delphinium, roses and bells of Ireland.

Robert Clark was organist. Mr. Potter gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of candelight peau de soie was designed with a scoop neck and sunburst sleeves. The fitted princess bodice was trimmed with pearl beaded re-embroidered Alencon lace. The bell shaped skirt featured two panels of matching lace and a chapel train. She wore a Brussels lace fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of ivory orchids.

Miss Carolyn Potter was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a champagne color bouffant dress of snowflake organza with matching Dior headband and carried a cascade bouquet of tangerine sweet-heart roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Marcia Fitzpatrick of Salem, Miss Nancy Young of Alliance and Miss Gail Wingerter and Miss Nancy Bonnot of Canton.

Their dresses were styled with champagne colored lace bodices and matching bell skirts of snowflake silk organza. They carried cascade bouquets of tangerine sweetheart roses.

Abigail Lovett of New Hope, Pa., a cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a floor-length dress of sheer silk organza over apricot taffeta with matching headband and carried a miniature bouquet that matched the bridesmaids' flowers.

Robert Marshall Nuchols of Cleveland, a cousin of the bride, was best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Robert L. Potter, Edward H. Sponseller and George B. Ramsayer, all of Canton; Don Castle of Jamestown, N.Y.; Lynn Bole of Louisville and Nicholas Gostea of North Canton.

The bride's mother was attired in a bluebell Alencon lace sheath with matching chiffon trim. Her purse corsage was fashioned of white stehpanotis. Mrs. Bessmer's dress of brown point d'esprit lace was trimmed with matching velvet. Her cymbidium orchids were arranged in her purse corsage.

A reception was held at the Brookside Country Club in Canton. The buffet supper table was decorated with greenery and white roses. White and yellow roses decorated the four-tiered wedding cake.

There were 250 guests in attendance from Salem, Canton, Pitts-

The Social Notebook

THE SOCIABLE NINE CLUB met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Wilma Dick of Hanoverton.

Cards were the diversion, with prizes going to Mrs. Kenneth Crowell, Mrs. David Matz and Mrs. Richard Neel. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting is Sept. 28 at the home of Mrs. Crowell.

MEMBERS OF THE LaPetite Club were entertained Friday evening at the Leetonia home of Mrs. Waldo Hall.

Mrs. Ralph Covert received a birthday gift from her secret pal. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Wentzel of Beloit and Mrs. Paul Davis of Sebring. Mrs. Cleon Kelly of Salem received the special prize.

Mrs. Earl Schory of Monroe St. will be hostess at the Oct. 7 meeting.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN I. Smith of 175 W. 16th St. entertained at a reunion of her children recently. This was the first time the group had all been together in 23 years.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ewin and sons, Jerry and Mark of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. H. A. Bookman and children, Diane and David of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oesch and children, Janet and Gary of Spokane, Wash. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gifford and sons, James and Phillip of Hartford, Mich.

NCCW Plans Meeting Here On Sept. 17

Members of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association of St. Paul Church will be hostesses at the Sept. 17 meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women, to be held at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's School.

Plans for the NCCW meeting were announced at the regular LCBA meeting Thursday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Guest speaker for the meeting is Mrs. R. E. Brumbach of Mantua, chairman of the organization and development Diocesan Council.

The committee for the event is Miss Sally Scullion, Miss Katherine Pepperney, Mrs. Steve Eskay, Mrs. J. J. Fisher, Mrs. Earl Deville, Mrs. August Benedict and Miss Balbina Ziegler.

The following committee was named to plan the October benefit card party to be held in conjunction with Court Salem, Catholic Daughters of America: Mrs. Ralph Landwert, Mrs. Clifford Lowry, Mrs. Eskay, Mrs. Carl Ziegler, Miss Ziegler, Mrs. John Fithian, Mrs. Kathryn McCloskey, Mrs. J. E. Allison, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. John Yuhnick, Mrs. Ford Joseph, Mrs. Edward Radler, Mrs. Louis Ospeck and Mrs. Edward Scullion.

Mrs. Daniel Crawford, Mrs. George Corl and Mrs. Loretta Centofanti were named to the sunshine committee for October.

Following the meeting, lunch was served by Miss Scullion and her committee. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. James Gurla, Mrs. Betty Lynch and Miss Carol Eskay.

The social committee for the Oct. 6 meeting consists of Mrs. Mary Bryan, chairman, Mrs. Nathan Harris, Mrs. J. V. Fisher, Miss Ann McLaughlin, Mrs. Ray Doyle and Mrs. George McConner.

New York has 45 votes in the U.S. House of Representatives, six more than the 19 smallest states combined.

Hughes-Howard Nuptials Held In Sebring Nazarene Church

The First Church of the Nazarene in Sebring was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Miss Sally Irene Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes of Sebring, and Thomas Elwood Howard of Alliance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Howard of Fort Myers, Fla.

The Rev. Warren Mingleford officiated at the double ring ceremony, assisted by a former pastor, the Rev. George Cole.

Palms, floral bouquets and lighted candelabra graced the altar before which Mr. Hughes gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Edith Gallagher of Sebring sang "O Promise Me," "I Love You Truly" and "Love Never Fails." She was accompanied by Miss Grace Cole of Sebring.

The bride's floor-length gown of lace over satin was fashioned with a scalloped hemline, ending in a short train. The bodice was styled with a mandarin collar, trimmed with sequins and seed pearls, and long tapered sleeves.

Her silk illusion veil fell from a queen's crown of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a white Bible, topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. James Menning of Winona was matron of honor and Mrs. Shirley Fluharty of Beaver Falls, Pa., was the bridesmaid. They wore identical ballerina-length gowns of yellow lace and nylon. They were created with scalloped necklines and short sleeves. They wore matching mitts and headbands with marquisette veils. Yellow and white carnations formed their bouquets.

The flower girl was Grace Cear-

ross of Beaver Falls, Pa., cousin of the bride. She wore a street-length dress of mint green with matching shoes and headpiece.

Paul Lutes of New Jersey was Mr. Howard's best man. The ushers were William Sittig of Maryland, and William and Kenneth Hughes of Sebring, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Hughes was attired in an olive green matte jersey dress with matching accessories and Mrs. Howard chose a fuchsia flowered dress with matching accessories.

Two hundred guests from Sebring, Alliance, Florida, Beaver Falls and New Jersey attended the reception at the Alliance YWCA. Decorations were in keeping with the yellow and white theme, with a four-tiered wedding cake centering the refreshment table.

The hostesses were Mrs. Floyd Speakman, Mrs. Richard Augustine of Sebring and Mrs. Harry Jensen of Alliance. Miss Sharon Cearfoss of Beaver Falls, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

The couple are graduates of Sebring McKinley High School. Mrs. Howard attended Malone College in Canton and Eastern Nazarene College in Boston. Mr. Howard, who will enter his third year at Eastern College, was employed this summer by the Sebring Country Club.

For her wedding trip through New York state to Boston, the bride wore an olive green suit with beige accessories and the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

The rehearsal party was held Friday evening at the Hughes home.

The Doctor Says

By Dr. H. T. HYMAN

Doctor Presents Case for Stomach

It's a good thing for most of us that there's no court in which we can be charged with cruel and inhuman conduct to our organs. For if one came into existence, those of us who happened to have vindictive stomachs might possibly spend most of our lives in debtor's prison.

Wherever you go, you hear some one or other complaining about his stomach. It's weak. Or it's "sensitive." Or it's "dropped." Or it's generally or temporarily "on the blink."

From the stomach itself, you hear nothing. Except perhaps for a polite burp from behind a folded napkin.

Here and now, I propose to present the stomach's side of the case. After you've read my bill of particulars, I believe you'll agree that my client is more sinned against than sinning.

THESE ARE but some of the crimes committed by stomach-owners:

1. Overloading, making it impossible for the overstretched muscle fibers to clear out one filling before the next is due.
2. Chilling with iced beverages, creating working conditions unfavorable to efficient handling.
3. Failure to masticate thoroughly, resulting in the swallowing of food particles too large to force through the exit door (pylorus).
4. INGESTION OF roughage

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Brown, aunt of the prospective bridegroom, were hostesses at the former's home in Youngstown.

Miss Whinnery is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whinnery of N. Ellsworth Ave. Mr. Glaeser is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Glaeser of Canfield.

Cards were enjoyed by the 20 guests in attendance. Prizes went to Mrs. Pat Garrett, Mrs. Bud Harmon of Youngstown and Mrs. Charles Whittensaus of Alliance.

Refreshments were served at a table decorated in the wedding shower theme, with pink and white predominating.

Guests from Salem included the honoree's mother; her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Arrenbrecht; her sister, Mrs. Larry Herman; and aunts, Mrs. John Walton and Miss Martha Whinnery.

The open church wedding will be an event of Sept. 17 in the First Methodist Church. An open reception will follow.

First Session Of Year Held By ULCW

The first general meeting of the new year for the United Lutheran Church Women of Trinity Lutheran Church was held Wednesday evening at the church; 38 members were present.

A program entitled "Happy Second New Year" was presented, with Mrs. Albert Juhn as leader. The invocation was given by the president, Mrs. Robert Sell, followed by group singing of the hymn "Take My Life and Let It Be." The accompanist was Mrs. Ward Zeller.

Mrs. Lee Gopp and Mrs. Milan Miles read responsive scriptures taken from Ecclesiastes.

Mrs. John Keher gave an explanation of the meaning of "Happy Second New Year" in relation to the work of the U.L.C.W.

A small table with a lighted picture of Christ and four candles graduated in size to show the growth of the organization made an impressive setting.

The group sang the hymn, "Day is Dying in the West."

The president installed the standing committee chairmen and circle leaders. Those present were Mrs. Charles Davidson, Mrs. Kenneth Stewart, Mrs. Charter Merrill, Mrs. Daniel Balan, Mrs. James Zimmerman, Mrs. Joseph Corso and Mrs. M. C. Heestand.

Delegates, Mrs. Ward Zeller and Mrs. Robert Sell, gave reports on the Wittenberg Summer School they attended.

The ULCW officers were hostesses for the social hour that followed: Mrs. Wade Schaefer was chairman. Tables were set for each month of the year, and members took their places according to their birthdays. The tables were decorated with early fall garden flowers arranged by Mrs. Leo Edwards and with birthday candle favors. There was an appropriate New Year resolution for each group.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Parenthood Education Classes Are Scheduled

The fourth in a series of parent hood education classes will begin Sept. 21, under the co-sponsorship of the Alumnae Association of Salem City Hospital School of Nursing, the Womens' Auxiliary of Salem Hospitals and the city health department.

The classes, offered to expectant mothers, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hannah E. Mullins Nurses Home on six consecutive Wednesdays.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stacey, city health nurse, assisted by the staff nurses from the local hospitals, will be in charge of the program of instruction.

Registration cards are available from the expectant mother's physician or may be obtained from the city health department or by calling ED 7-8543. There is no charge for this course.

The classes will contain information on pre-natal and post-natal care, care of the infant and nutritional needs of the expectant mother. The course will also include a tour of the hospitals.

The course, approved by both state and city health departments and the local hospital staffs, is meant only to supplement, not take the place of the mothers' regular visits to their physicians.

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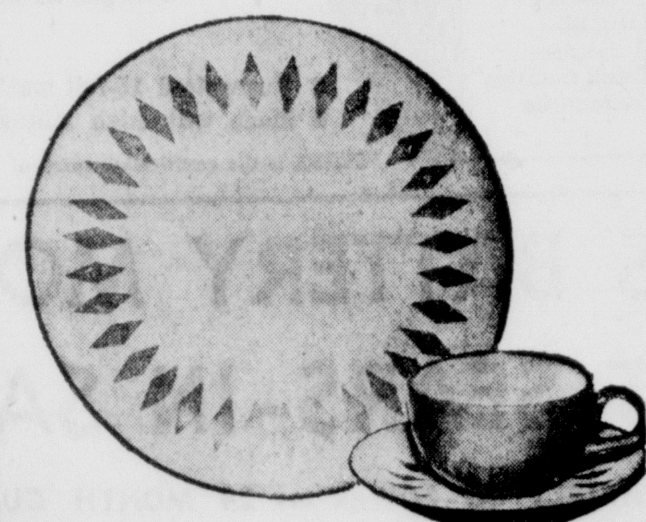
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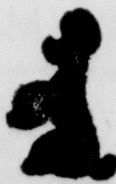


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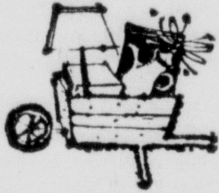
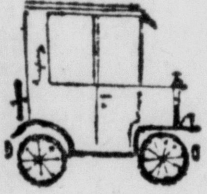


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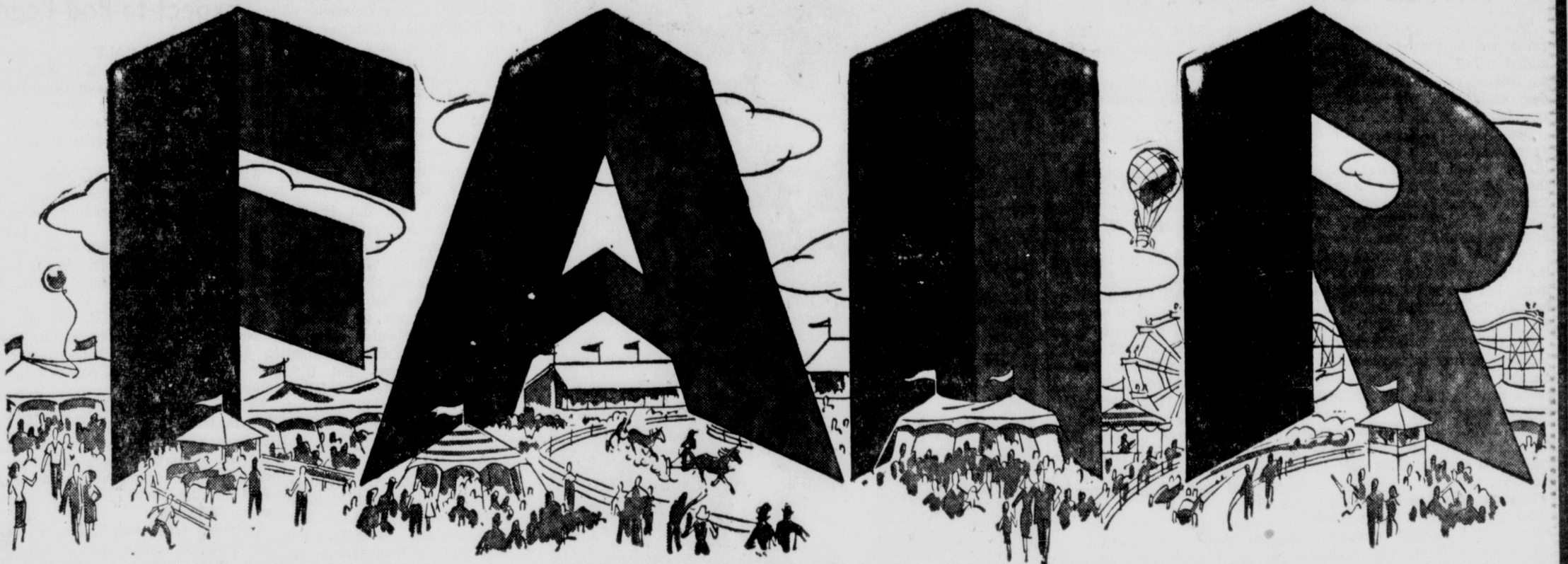
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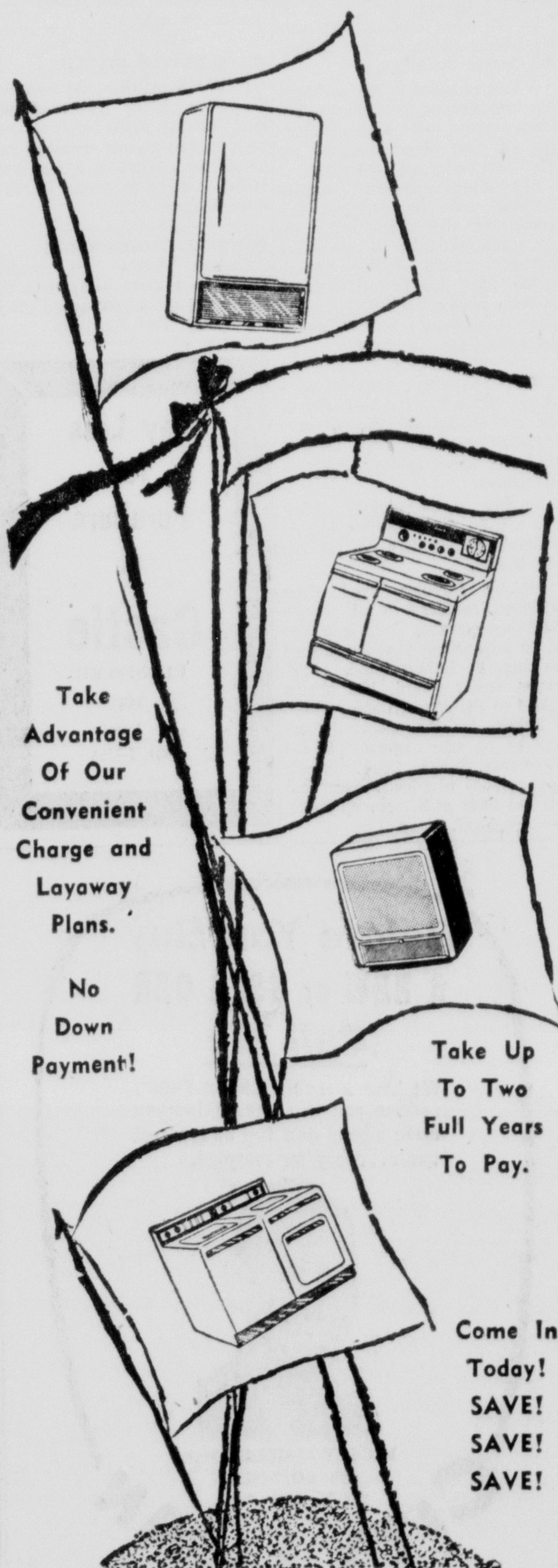
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Lb. Bottom Freezer, Automatic
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16 Cu. Ft., Holds 560 Lbs. of
Food, Quick-Freeze Racks. **\$228**

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Freezer, Automatic Defrost. **\$268**

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Shelves, Door Racks. **\$268**

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13 Cu. Ft., One Door, 75 Lb.
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Armaid Chest Freezer

14 Cu. Ft., 10-Year Warranty,
Safety Signal Light, Dividers
and Rack. **\$238**

Pirates, Orioles Pad Leads With Clutch Victories

Pittsburgh Tames Phillies, 5-3; Baltimore Rolls Over Yanks, 6-2

Woody Held's Two Round Trippers
Pace Indians to Win Over A's

The front-running Pittsburgh Pirates and Baltimore Orioles each added a full game to their leads by coming up with victories Sunday while their closest competitors fell by the wayside.

Don Hoak's 14th homer of the year touched off a four-run rally in the second inning and carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies. Roberto Clemente also homered for the Pirates.

The New York Yankees ended their scoring famine after 36 innings, but it was too little and too late as the Baltimore Orioles won 6-2, sweeping a three-game series.

Pitcher Chuck Estrada kept the Yankees at bay for seven innings on only one hit. After they scored twice in the eighth, Hoyt Wilhelm stopped them.

The seventh straight victory by the Orioles gave them a firm two-game hold on first place over the Yankees.

Estrada, who had the crowd of 34,587 anticipating a no-hit game and a third straight whitewash of the Yankees, was credited with his 16th victory. The 22-year-old rookie has lost eight while setting a season record for an Oriole pitcher.

Bill Skowron's single with two out in the seventh was the first hit off Estrada. In the eighth, however, Clete Boyer and pinch-hitter John Blanchard started off with singles and Gil McDougald broke the Yankee run drought with a sacrifice fly.

Cincinnati's Red frittered away an early lead before staging a seven-run outburst that sank Milwaukee's ambitious Braves, 9-5.

The loss knocked the Braves down to 6½ games back of the Milwaukee's crucial three-game series at Pittsburgh. Milwaukee had defeated the Reds Friday and Saturday here.

Milwaukee with two games to go, has a 12-8 record against the Reds this season.

Bob Nieman drove in all the runs with a sacrifice fly, triple and a home run to give Curt Simmons and the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Simmons, who held the Cubs in check for seven innings, was relieved after he yielded an inning opener single to Frank Thomas in the eighth. Lindsay McDaniell took over to preserve the triumph which gave Simmons a 6-3 mark.

Rookie catcher Jim Pagliaroni batted Boston to a 5-4 victory over Washington Sunday and iron-man Mike Fornieles made his 39th relief pitching appearance to save it.

Bonus boy Pagliaroni, recently recalled from Spokane of the Pacific Coast League, belted his second homer and two doubles each figuring in Red Sox scoring.

Pagliaroni scored the deciding

run in the eighth when he doubles and came in on rookie Don Gile's triple to center.

Woody Held smashed two homers and a double and drove in six runs Sunday as the Cleveland Indians drubbed the Kansas City Athletics 10-2.

Jim Piersall also homered for the Indians, who rapped 13 hits against four Kansas City pitchers in completing a sweet of a four-game series.

Jack Harshman started and went eight innings on a scorching afternoon to gain his second victory against four losses. Dick Stigman hurled the ninth. Harshman gave up seven hits and shut out the A's until the eighth when he tired.

Bud Daley started for the A's and suffered his 14th loss against 13 victories as he was pounded for five runs in three innings. Held doubled home the first run in the second, hit a two-run homer in the third, and a three-run homer in the fifth.

Cleveland now has won 13 straight games from the A's.

The San Francisco Giants, making a run for the first division, beat Los Angeles for the third straight time, 8-3, with a 13-hit barrage.

Football Schedule

FRIDAY

Akron Hoban at Salem, 8 p.m.
Area
Lisbon at Wellsville
Newton Falls at Minerva
East Liverpool at Massillon
McDonald at Sebring
Elyria at Alliance

SATURDAY

Canfield at Hubbard
Girard at Warren St. Mary's
Fairfield-Waterford vs Mineral Ridge at McDonald
Erie Tech at Niles
Greenford at North Lima
Western Reserve at Lowellville
West Branch at United
Springfield Local at Beaver Local

All Archers Permitted To Compete For Deer

All archers will be permitted to compete in the tournament to decide the 300 best archers to assist in the annual deer harvest at Ravenna Arsenal.

Previously, it was announced that only archers belonging to national associations would be allowed to enter the tournament. The tournament will be held Sept. 11 at the Akoga Bowmen Range, Bath Road, Akron. Those wishing to compete should write to Gordon C. Sigler, 8680 Highmill Ave., N.W. Canal Fulton, Ohio, enclosing \$3 registration fee, and stating name, age and address. Sept. 9 is the deadline.

The News Sports

Page 8

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1960



SMALL BUT TOUGH — Pound for pound probably the scrappiest griddier on the 1960 Salem High football squad is 135-pound senior center Fred Flory (above). Flory was pressed into first string action late last season when regular offensive center Tom Dahms broke a thumb. He drew the starting assignment in the last three games of the 1959 season and appears ready to take up this year where he left off.

Backfield Is Slow

Coach Raps Quakers For 'Spiritless' Play

Salem High Football Coach Blaine Morton said he plans to put his charges through regular drills today after viewing what he called a "completely spiritless" performance by the Quakers in a scrimmage here Saturday morning against Youngstown Rayen.

"We've got no drive and some of the boys seem to forget everything they've learned from one day to the next," the disgruntled coach remarked. "Either they start putting off or we'll put sophomores in there who want to play."

The Quaker mentor had much to be disturbed about Saturday as his club was shut out for the second straight time in a scrimmage.

Indians Schedule Special Events During Home Stand

The Cleveland Indians' management has set up a series of special events for the 16-game home stand at the Stadium this month.

The first night of the home stand this Wednesday has been designated Men's Night. Male fans will be admitted to the game against the rampaging Baltimore Orioles for a reduced price.

Jackie Price, baseball's foremost acrobat-comedian, will present his show before the Cleveland-Washington game on Friday, Sept. 11. His show will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The highlight of the home stand, the twin-bill with New York on Sunday, Sept. 11, will be featured by the induction of Bob Lemon into the Cleveland Baseball Hall of Fame.

Tuesday, Sept. 13, has been designated as Ted Williams Night and the Indians will honor the Spenid Sprinter who has announced plans to retire as an active player after the 1960 season.

The final three Station Wagon nights of the season will be held on successive Friday night on Sept. 9, 16 and 23 with fireworks display after each cone. displays after each contest.

QUALIFIES IN HOCKEY

ROME (AP)—New Zealand Sunday qualified for the quarterfinals of the Olympic field hockey tournament by beating Holland, 2-1, in a playoff. The score at half time was 1-1.

Most Olympic athletes took Sunday off for a bit of relaxation. Many teams had light workouts.

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Wilson Comes To Defense of U.S. Athletes

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
ROME (AP) — The President of the U.S. Olympic Committee said Sunday a preliminary investigation has failed to show any traces of high-living among American athletes in the Olympic games.

"If anything, our failures so far have been a case of the athletes trying too hard instead of falling down on the job," said Kenneth (Tug) Wilson of Chicago.

"Ray Norton lost out in the sprints because he was tense and pressed too much. I think over anxiety cost John Thomas the high jump. After all, he is only 19."

Wilson said he had asked to meet with managers of the various U.S. teams Monday morning to nail to the mast what he called a "ridiculous" report that U.S. track and field athletes had fallen down in the games because of "wine, women and song." (The report was not carried by The Associated Press.)

"This meeting is not a probe or an inquiry," Wilson said. "I have the utmost confidence in our athletes, coaches and managers. I am meeting with the managers in order to clear up the whole mess."

The Olympic executive, who also serves as commissioner of the Big Ten Athletic Conference, said he had no intention of taking the matter up with his executive committee.

"I already have checked into some of the instances cited, and have found nothing wrong," he said. "If any athletes stayed out too late, they either had been given permission to do so or they already had completed competition."

Last weekend, after Norton's and Thomas' fallouts in events in which the United States expected to win gold medals, an unidentified Olympic official was reported to have blown the whistle on some athletes arriving at their dormitories after midnight.

Norton and Don Bragg, the pole vaulter, were singled out. Both denied the charge.

Bragg acknowledged that he had arrived at the village at 12:45 a.m. on one occasion, after posing for some magazine pictures in downtown Rome.

Pincus Sober of New York, manager of the U.S. track and field team, scoffed at reports of high jinks in the American camp, saying, "I am certain none of them would throw away their big chance so callously."

RACE DRIVER KILLED

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentine race driver Alberto Loguol died Sunday from injuries sustained when his car smashed into a tree on a curve in a road race at San Antonio de Areco, 37 miles from Buenos Aires.

RANDALL CLOSES TODAY

Randall Park's 1960 meeting draws to a close today with the running of the \$10,000 added Chagrin Valley Turf Handicap.

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CITY LOAN

American Athletes Regroup For Final Phase of Olympics Russians Hold 39½ Point Bulge; Expect to Pad Lead in Gymnastics

By JOHN GALE

ROME (AP) — America's battered but far from beaten Olympic forces face up this week to closing a gap of 39½ digits—the difference between sweet success and a hard swallow.

With the Olympic games entering their final phase, the up-and-down U.S. squad is trailing the Russians.

The powerful Soviet steamroller has compiled 331 2-3 points in the unofficial team standings. The Yanks have 292.

Nobody is admitting it, but a second straight Olympic victory for the Russians would leave a sour taste around the American camp.

All the vast and fruitful realm of gymnastics lie ahead for the Russians. Only the Japanese are expected to make inroads on the heavy toll of gymnastic medals taken by the Soviets four years ago at Melbourne.

America's track and field squad — surprisingly beaten out of the sprint titles — must regroup for the final events on the card.

Bragg Favored in Pole Vault
The pole vault looks a natural for Don Bragg, but they're wondering around the Olympic campus if anything is certain after what happened to high jumper John Thomas and hammer thrower Hal Connolly.

At least the United States goes into action edited by the example of its swimming team.

The American men collected six out of ten swim titles and the women five out of nine.

En route to their total of 11 gold medals — a staggering proportion of the total of 16 so far collected by the U.S. team compared with 19 by the Russians — the swimmers broke six world records.

They also recaptured dominance in the sport from the vaunted Australians.

Pleased With Swimmers
George Haines, coach of the women's team, summed up:

"This, he said, 'was the greatest show of strength ever displayed by a squad of American women swimmers.'"

Team manager Ray Daughters estimated up to one-third of the swim squad will soon be lost to

the sport, but added that "we have a vast pool of talent waiting to be exploited."

The outlook could not be better for American swimming and the competition for places on the 1964 team at Tokyo is going to be tough," he said.

American Basketball also looks likely to remain unchallenged—if only for these games. The U.S. team pulled out an 81-57 decision over Russia Saturday night and virtually clinched the Olympic title.

Jerry West of West Virginia went on a personal scoring spree of 13 points after the Soviets harnessed the great Oscar (Big O) Robertson of Cincinnati. But one thing stood out to 3,000 screaming spectators: height and speed is no longer an American monopoly.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

West Point Football Team Seeks Opponents

WEST POINT — A group of boys, 10-13, has organized a football team here and seeks to play other boys of the same ages on a home and home basis.

The local team played Elkton Friday, losing 60-48. It will have a return game with Elkton there Saturday, Sept. 10.

Any team that wishes to play West Point may call HA 4-3849.

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Herron's Loses in Salem Tourney

Joe Murphy Hurls Scott's to Victory

Joe Murphy pitched Salem Scott's Candies to a 2-1 victory over Alliance Murphy Service on Saturday night at Kelley Field to advance in the Salem Invitational Softball Tournament.

Herron Transfer of Salem was joined 6-1 by Findlay Ohio Oil in the tournament debut for both teams. Scott's Candies is 1-1 and Herron's is 0-1 in the double elimination tourney.

IN THE OTHER game played Saturday night, Pitcher Dan Digenova and Youngstown Shangri-La shut out Youngstown Panno's 4-0. This was the first loss after two straight victories for Panno's Shangri-La is unbeaten in two tries.

In action Sunday afternoon, Akron Pioneer Cleaners whipped Steubenville Lido's Restaurant 1-0. Youngstown Local 1331 downed Campbell Hillcrest Tavern, 6-2, and Steubenville Lido's came back to eliminate Campbell Hillcrest Tavern, 3-2.

A HOME RUN by left fielder Miller proved to be the winning margin for Scott's Candies in its 2-1 victory over Murphy's of Alliance. The solo blast came in the second inning.

Dick Youngpeter's double brought home Ed Bozich with Herron's only run as the local

Class AA champs were smashed 6-1 by Findlay.

The tourney will continue today at Kelley Field with seven games on tap, starting at 2 p.m.

Games Today

2, Youngstown Local 1331 vs Sunday 9 p.m. loser

3, Stepanic's Tavern vs Steubenville Lido's Restaurant

4, Salem Shaffer Ford vs Sunday 6 p.m. winner

6, Youngstown Panno's vs 4 p.m. loser

7, New Brighton Merchants vs Sunday 8 p.m. winner

8, 2 p.m. winner vs 7 p.m. winner

9, Sunday 9 p.m. winner vs Akron Pioneer Cleaners.

Murphy Service ab r h

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Orsborn 2 0 1 Bush 3 0 0

Snyder 2 0 1 Davis 3 0 1

Linder 2 0 1 Miller 3 0 1

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Bennett 3 0 0 Huffman 3 0 0

East 3 0 0 Wilson 1 0 0

Kennedy 0 0 0 Cannon 2 0 0

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Scott Candies 101 000 0-1 4 3

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Wohlgaumuth 1 0 0 Bozich 3 1 0

Brown 1 0 0 Youngpeter 4 0 1

Wissner 3 0 2 Pridon 3 0 0

Meyer 4 1 2 Schoenl 3 0 1

Hegemier 2 0 1 Weizencker 2 0 0

Burkins 3 0 1 Weiss 3 0 0

R Wagner 4 1 0 Stille 3 0 0

Stone 3 1 0 Herman 2 0 0

D Wagner 2 2 1

Findlay 001 103 1-6 8N2

Herron Transfer 001 000 0-1 4 3

Judy Cope Cops Crown At Youngstown

Judy Cope, 14, a Salem High School sophomore, captured the Ohio State Hard Court Tennis Tournament for girls 15 and under Saturday at Volney Rogers in Youngstown.

She also finished runner-up to Sandy Huff of New Philadelphia in the Junior Singles tourney for girls 18 and under.

Judy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Troy Cope Jr., of 666 S. Lincoln Ave., started her quest for the titles last weekend at Volney Rogers. Seeded along with Barbara Morris of Youngstown in the 15 and under division, Judy opened with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Susan Ulrich of Beaver Falls, Pa. She then eliminated Miss Morris, 6-1, 6-3.

In the championship match, Judy and Louise Courtice split two sets before the match had to be postponed because of darkness. Judy won the first set, 8-6, but Miss Courtice evened matters with a 7-5 advantage.

Then in the third and deciding set played on Saturday, Judy won the championship by a 6-4 score.

In the girls 18 and under division, Judy beat Gloria Barker of Girard, 6-3, 6-3, and then had another marathon battle with Louise Courtice before winning, 8-6, 9-7.

Miss Huff, who is 18 years old, defeated the Salem girl 6-1, 6-3 in the finals.

Judy has now won three of the five major tournaments she has competed in this season. Last Sunday, she played 88 games in the tourney at Youngstown.

CARNIVAL

By Turner



"He's talking to Mom! I can tell by the tone of his grunts!"

Salem News Local Want Ad Rates

Effective September 29, 1958 For Consecutive Insertions

HOURS FOR PLACING ADS

One Three Six

3 lines .45 .99 1.44

4 lines .60 1.32 1.92

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6 lines .90 1.98 2.88

Each extra line .15 .33 .48

Dial ED 2-4601

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE

Tailoring P. Bevacqua

Tailor made clothes, alterations, repair 408 East State, 2nd floor.

BARBER'S RESTAURANT, Market St. Ext. north of turnpike, North Lima, O. Open 24 hours daily.

ALL DONATIONS

received at the "As Is Store"

132 S. Ellsworth will be sold on percentage to help the retarded children. Pauline Van Meter, Mgr.

Self Serve Window HAMBURGER 15c Red Steer

Dinners served inside 110 Benton Road.

GOING ON VACATION?

DON'T FORGET TO ORDER YOUR SALEM NEWS VACATION PAK. YOUR COPIES OF THE SALEM NEWS WILL BE SAVED, AT NO EXTRA COST, BY YOUR CARRIER AND RETURNED TO YOU THE DAY YOU ARRIVE. CONTACT YOUR CARRIER OR CALL THE SALEM NEWS - ED 2-4601 FOR PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE. WE HOPE YOU HAVE A WONDERFUL VACATION.

Another Free Service of The Salem News

JOHN'S SHOE REPAIR We specialize in dyeing shoes any color. Lengthen, shorten, resole. 145 E. State St.

VALLEY RD. NURSING HOME, Da. mascus. Licensed for men and women. Call Mrs. Donohue, JE 7-4621 or JE 7-2981.

Squeak-Miners Tavern Kensington, Ohio Dancing Saturday 10 to 1

Shady Lane Nursing Home Licensed & Inspected. ED 7-9630

WOLFORD'S MARKET Corner Stratton Rd. and Rt. 165. Open daily 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday, 12 noon to 10 p. m. Phone ED 7-3556

ALTERATIONS - COATS retined. Shorten coats, dresses, skirts. Sadie McKenzie. ED 2-4187.

HOLY ONE DONUTS KING KONE PRODUCTS 685 Newgarden, Dora, Jack Tinsley.

Mary's Tailoring Alterations. Repairing. Zippers replaced. 131 S. Broadway.

BEST IN GRADE A DAIRY PRODUCTS Homogenized soft-cream milk, butter, milk, cottage cheese, ice cream.

PURITY DAIRY, BELOIT SALEM CUSTOMERS PHONE SEBRING, ENTERPRISE 677.

Ugo Pucci Tailoring CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHES Alterations - repairs - reweaving. Also formal wear rental service. 296 S. Broadway. Call ED 7-3035.

CITY AUTO RENTAL Rent a Car by the day, week, month. 139 N. Ellsworth. ED 7-3311.

VARIAN'S BAKERY, Leetonia, Ohio. Cakes, pies, pastries. Call HA 7-6872, 262 Main.

Expert Watch Repair 4-5 Day Service - 119 S. Broadway. Edw. Konnerth, Jeweler.

BENDER ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS - General - Commercial - Residential. Free estimate. Phone ED 7-7230.

CLOSED Sept. 4 and 5

on account of illness; if you might say we are a little sick of working.

GORDON SCOTT SPORTING GOODS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE

Housel's SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Will Open For Business At Its New Location

603 W. Pershing Thursday, Sept. 1st

We sincerely thank our many customers for their trade in the past and solicit your repair work at our new shop.

AUTOS WANTED

All kinds, filled with fun-loving folks who enjoy delicious DAIRY QUEEN sundaes, malts and banana splits.

DAIRY QUEEN Corner Georgetown Rd. Gives you more for your money!

Theron's IGA Foodliner Open 19 hours a day, 7 days a week. Open 8 a. m. to 1 a. m. Columbia-Lisbon Road, Columbiana County's Largest Grocery Store.

SALEM A.I.R. TAXI 15c per mile for Beechcraft Bonanza with pilot on contract. (Same rate for one, two or three passengers). Fishing trips arranged. ED 7-7634.

"FROSTY MUG" Serving Richardson Flavored Root Beer 12 to 11 p. m. daily. Curb service 6-11 p. m. Located just east of Salem Drive-In.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

E & D Sanitation Landfill

Dispose of your rubbish at a fee. Across from old city dump. Open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Fill dirt for sale.

SEVERAL SPECIAL OFFERS Wilma Burns Magazine Service. Phone ED 7-6756.

DRUG STORES

CLOSE OUT! 1960 Philco TV's Firestone Stores, corner of Lyndy and Pershing. Call ED 7-9533.

2-A BEAUTY SHOPS-COSMETICS

Cold Wave Perms, \$5 Up The Star Beauty Salon, 150 South, Lincoln. ED 2-5678.

Try A New Hair Style With a Zotos Permanent Virginia Heacock Beauty Shop. AC 2-3154.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND Yellow Lab. Sweet. Call ED 7-7754.

CHIHUAHUA with bob tail and answers to Sandy. Lost between Lisbon and Salem. Lisbon HA 4-7802.

RATCHET SET varies from 1 1/2" to 1 1/16" with a few other sizes. Lost between Paul's Pennzoli Service and Lisbon. Reward. Phone ED 2-5214.

AUCTIONEERS

CHARLES F. GILBERT AUCTIONEER MC 24, Salem. ED 7-8881.

BOB WOOLMAN GENERAL AUCTIONEER Berlin Center, Ohio. Phone North Benton LU 4-2794.

TED MOUNTS AUCTIONEER Household and Farm Sales 1794 Jennings Ave., Salem, O. ED 7-3850

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP

MAN Between 21 and 42. Wanted for sales work with nationally known organization. Secure position with opportunity for advancement. Car necessary. Call ED 7-3946 for appointment.

OPENING

The writer has a sales franchise open to a man 21-60 years with car. No investment, if selected. Please position outside work offering unlimited financial security. Call Youngstown Sterling 8-8791 between 8:30 and 10:30 a. m., ask for Mr. Sturzenbecher.

EX INSURANCE MEN 5 areas must be filled immediately. Phone Mr. Vaughn, ED 2-1508 between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. for interview appointment.

IF YOU CAN SELL!

Answer this ad. Rapidly expanding Division needs 10 young ambitious men to sell. Draw plus commission. Apply in person 120 N. Madison, Salem, O.

FEMALE HELP

WATRESS WANTED No phone calls Neon Restaurant, 296 E. State.

EMPLOYMENT

10 FEMALE HELP

NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS? "AVON CALLING" (on TV) has increased demand for our products. We have a few choice open territories for women who are dependable and want to earn. Write Lois V. Hill, 906 Hartung Place N. E., Canton 4, Ohio.

WANTED 3 experienced telephone survey girls. Must be over 21. Phone ED 2-1506 and ask for Mrs. Vaughn.

WANTED **EXPERIENCED WAITRESS** Apply in person **ALDO'S DINER**

LADY WANTED who needs home and will do light housekeeping and help care for 2 children. Call ED 7-9022 or ED 2-5483.

WAITRESS The Fountain Lunch and Dairy, 8 Broad St., Canfield, Ohio. LE 3-5275

TOY PARTY demonstrations full or part time. Exceptionally high commissions. No collecting, no delivering. No investment and no experience required. Car necessary. Phone collect. Alliance TA 3-3110 between 9 a. m. and 12 noon for additional information.

INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR, ACCORDION, CLARINET. Sales, rentals, repairs. Lessons. BERT SMITH'S, 243 North Lincoln.

Organ Instructions

Contact Terry Rini

Formerly with McKelvey's

Hall of Music

Barnett's Motel—ED 7-8758.

PIANO LESSONS

Private, by Mrs. John Chalmers. 10 years experience. ED 2-5074.

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION and SALES ED 7-6664

SITUATION WANTED

BOOKKEEPING-ACCOUNTING for small businesses. College trained. Robert E. Firestone, IV 2-3349.

RENTALS

18 ROOMS - APARTMENTS

Unfurnished

3 ROOMS and bath, 3 large closets, storm windows and screens. Utilities furnished except electric. Private entrance, antenna and garage. Call ED 2-5766.

Downstairs—3 Room apartment. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Inquire 406 S. Broadway. Call ED 7-6881.

Now Available 4 rooms and bath, modern, 2nd floor apartment, 242 S. Lincoln Ave. Adults only. Call Gene Young, ED 7-3183.

Nice Clean 3 Rooms and bath, 2nd floor, at 158 Washington Ave., Salem. Utilities furnished. Garage. Dial AC 2-2612.

Large, Modern 5 Room upstairs apartment, everything private. Inquire 732 W. State.

Are You Particular? 3 rooms and bath, garage. Prestige location. No Pets. ED 7-8848.

3 ROOM 2ND FLOOR apartment, stove, refrigerator, antenna, garage and all utilities except electric furnished. ED 7-8368

3 ROOM second floor apartment. Private bath. Very clean. Call ED 2-4818 or after 5:30 ED 2-4506.

3 ROOM apartment. Ample closet space newly decorated. Porch, garage, adults. Inq. 806 E. State.

IN LEETONIA

4 nice rooms and bath. Automatic heat, private entrance, garage. Suitable for 2 people. HA 7-2380.

3 Room

Unfurnished apartment at 284 E. 4th. \$50 month including heat and water. Close to schools and downtown.

CALL ED 2-4311.

3 Rooms and Bath

Automatic heat. Adults only.

Inquire Smith's Garage or Dial ED 7-3475

Furnished

SMALL BUT NICE 3 room 1st floor apartment. Built in cupboards and closets, utilities furnished, strictly private. Prefer couple, at 789 W. State.

3 OR 4 ROOMS furnished, 3 miles west of Salem on Rt. 62. ED 7-9882.

2 ROOM APT., gas heat, laundry, refrigerator. Utilities furnished. No drinking. Adults. 352 E. 3rd.

3 Room Apartment 2nd floor, stove, refrigerator, antenna furnished. Garage. ED 2-5816.

MILLER'S ROOMS For Gentlemen. 672 N. Lincoln Ave.

Furnished Apartment 3 rooms and bath. Private entrance. Automatic gas heat, newly decorated. \$80 mo. Located 137 W. 5th St., Salem, O. For appointment Call Niles 112-OL-2765

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Bath, garage. Private, utilities paid. 280 S. Howard.

NEWLY DECORATED room with private bath, \$15 week.

LAPE HOTEL - E. State Street.

4 ROOM upstairs apartment, furnished for light housekeeping. All utilities paid. Private semi-bath. Call ED 2-5577.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Will Share My Home with lady or working mother. 4 blocks from town. Call ED 2-5623.

5 Room Frame Home near schools and shopping district. Apply by phone mornings only, after Labor Day. ED 7-9526.

Modern 5 Room Brick house. Automatic gas heat. At 239 Front St., Leetonia. Call HA 7-6513 or HA 7-6117

2 ROOM HOUSE on Duck Creek Rd. \$50 month. Call Minerva 381F41.

RENTALS

19 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT OCT. 1st 5 rooms, bath, garage. Close to 3 schools and downtown. Coal heat. Write Box E7, c-o Salem News.

FOR RENT or Sale on Land Contract. 6 room ranch, southeast section. Available now. Call ED 2-5287 or Pittsburgh, Pa. FI 1-5662.

3 Bedroom House for rent. Has 2 baths and automatic gas heat. See Walter Gray at GRAY MOTOR SALES Call ED 7-6213

WANTED TO RENT WANTED 3 bedroom house in Buckeye School District. 2 children ages 9 and 4. Dial ED 7-9856.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CITY PROPERTY

A. P. Orlando (Contractor) Hubbard, O. For information Dial ED 7-6415 after 5.

C. D. GOW, REALTOR 1158 E. State St. ED 7-6151. After 5 p.m.—ED 7-3542.

A HOME WITH AN INCOME, or a good investment property. In St. Paul and Reilly School district. Double, 5 rooms and bath each side.

Fisher Agency, Realtors E. State St. ED 7-3575.

Used Furniture Always In Demand!

CHILD'S YOUTH SET
Hollywood bed complete, vanity,
chest of drawers. Good condition.

Sold 1st Night Ad Ran --- 1st Call

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CITY PROPERTY

Why Pay Rent?

Enjoy Comfort Living
new 3-bedroom ranch. Large
rooms, maple kitchen with for-
mica top, full basement, tile bath,
all utilities, large landscaped
lots.

Featuring
Maintenance-Free
Aluminum Siding
Special Provisions for
Do-It Yourselfers.
F.H.A. \$450 Down
\$98 Total Monthly
Payment

OPEN SUN. 2-6 P.M.

Beautiful
3 Bedroom Home
\$4975

Newly decorated throughout,
pink aluminum siding, storm win-
dows and doors, awnings etc. 2
car garage. Call ED 2-4380.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

A LOVELY HOME on the Albany Rd.
Built-in oven and range disposal,
gas heat, air conditioned, two car
garage, Lot 113x300.
Fisher Agency, Realtors
E. State St. ED 7-3875.

FARMS

25 ACRE FARM
One of the finest in Columbiana
county. Perfectly located with
more than a 1000' on Route 45,
3 miles from Lisbon. Beautiful
modern brick 8 room house,
excellent out buildings. Priced
below the replacement cost of
house alone.

CHARLES HIRSHMAN
Salesman, Phone Lisbon HA 4-3666.
C. W. POWELL - Realtor

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

FARMS AND SUBURBAN HOMES
JOHN L. HAWKINS
REALTOR, LU 4-2400, N. Benton.

POSSESSION. AT ONCE
Home on Rt. 45

5 room and bath, utility
room, garage and breezeway.
Automatic oil heat. Large lot
with lots of shade. Can be
bought with or without furni-
ture.

Easy Terms
Clyde Aldridge
Call Lisbon HA 4-3694
for appointment.

FOR REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Call James Magill (Realtor),
Columbiana, O. — IV 2-2613.

RAY J. MILLER & SON

FARMS AND REAL ESTATE
of all kinds. 38 years of know-
how in selling real estate should
influence you in listing or buying
through us. Columbiana, O. — 218
Court, IV 2-4645.

For Sale By Owner

Cape Cod home, 8 rooms, bath
and full basement, single garage.
On 1 1/2 acres. Located 1 mile
south of Leetonia. \$13,000. Call
Leetonia HA 7-6817.

LARGE HOME

11 Rooms And Bath
Commode in basement. Older
home but in fine shape. Good
well and spring water. Lots of
closets. Coal-fired hot water
heat. Living room 16x28'. All
rooms generous size. Nice set-
ting, pleasant view. Near East
Palestine, Ohio, Country Club,
SITUATED

On 10 Acres

On Route 170.
One Mile to Negley.
Has a 10'x15' Cave.
Has Lots of
Possibilities.

Widow Is Asking

\$20,000

MAKE US AN OFFER.

ADAM MORT,

Realtor,
Adam Mort, Jr., Salesman
FU 4-2066
RD. 1, East Liverpool, Ohio

FOR A NICE HOME OR FARM

See Burbick Realty, Columbiana.
Phone IV 2-2375.

29-A NEW HOMES FOR SALE

OHIO FAMILY HOMES INC. See the
famous Carol Shell erected on Rt.
72 between Salem and Alliance.

LOTS, TRACTS, ACREAGE

Choice Building Lot
100 x 300 located on Secret
Road near Damascus.
Phone ED 7-9685.

Nice Building Lots

Water, sewer, gas, street. 1 1/2
blocks from heart of Columbiana.
L. B. Bott, Builder and Develop-
er, Columbiana IV 2-4308.

BUILDING LOTS

Nice and large. Call Marion F.
Griffith, Salem, O., RD 1,
Damascus JE 7-4171.
J. M. Badertscher, Broker.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE HAVE buyers for two, three and
four bedroom homes. List your
property with
"CHET" KRIDLER
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HAVE BUYERS... NEED HOMES

DAN MILLER AGENCY
ED 7-3278 or ED 7-6394.

WANTED TO BUY

6 or more room house. Good lo-
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FINANCIAL

36 COLLECTION SERVICE

WE COLLECT
Refer your credit problems to us.
All types of delinquent accounts.
MUTUAL DISCOUNT
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FINANCIAL

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Art Brian

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EDGEWOOD 7-3719.
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CHECK WITH
REYNARD
ED 7-8701.

Clyde Williams

INSURANCE

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Fire, auto, life, police insurance.
ED 7-9557—ED 7-6909—ED 7-9432.

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Furniture Repairs

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UNGER AND SONS
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Free Estimates
Call Collect
New Waterford, O. GL 7-2433.

CARPET CLEANING in your home
or rent our machine and do it your-
self and save. Triem Carpet Clean-
ing Service, ED 7-7778.

Nedelka Cleaning Serv.

Rugs and furniture cleaned by
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Cleaning. Dial 7-6871.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Sewers Cleaned

Electric Roto Cutter
Call Oscar McCammon, 192 W.
8th St. ED 7-3296 or ED 7-8176.

PROTECT YOUR BACK TOP

with Cosmiccoat Sealer
Robert Snyder, Hanoverton.
Phone CA 3-1913.

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1015 Liberty, ED 7-7106.

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Best grade sand and gravel at all
times. Egypt Rd. Dial ED 7-5359.

SAVE NOW-CABINET

Carpenter—mason work. Cut rate
good references. ED 7-6300.

MASONRY SERVICE

Building and repairing. BLOCK
BRICK, TILE, CONCRETE and
STONE WORK. Specializing in
inside and outside fireplaces. For
free estimate call
MATT DROTLEFF
ED 2-5121.

Wm. (Skip) Long

Lettering, signs, murals.
1500 N. Ellsworth, Salem, O.
ED 7-0610

BACK HOE WORK, septic tank installa-

tion, footers, apertures, drains, di-
ching, Wurster. Leetonia HA 7-6259.

SALEM SEPTIC TANK

CEMENT TANKS
CLEANING SERVICE
COMPLETE INSTALLATION
EXCAVATING AND BUILDING
ELDER WEBER
Newgarden Rd. Dial ED 2-4363.

REPAIR WORK

Carpenter work — masonry work
wanted. Experienced. Guaranteed.
R. J. Johns Sr., Const. ED 2-4211.

WEINGART BROS.

Carpenter Work — ED 7-8639

Sewers Cleaned

Electro Roto Rooter

RALPH COLE
Free Estimates. Written Guarantee.
476 Sharp Street. Dial ED 7-8880.

BACK HOE WORK, Footers, Drains,

Septic tank installation, cellars dug,
Coal, slag, fill dirt, topsoil. HENRY
SPACK SERVICE, ED 7-3627.

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING

J. E. HENDERSON AND SON.
Dial ED 2-1459 or ED 2-5729.

SLAG — GRAVEL

LIMESTONE
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
CAMP'S SERVICE CO.
PHONE ED 2-4897

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GREEN MOUNTAIN Tree Surgery
Co. RD 1, Salem, O. Experienced in
all types of tree work and shrub-
bery at reasonable prices on full
insurance on everything. ED 2-1445.

Ziegler's Tree Service

Pruning, Feeding, Bracing, Sur-
gery and Tree Removal, as need-
ed. Same old number, ED 7-9691.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

LOGGING EQUIPMENT
KB-5 International truck; Catapiller
tractor 15; Case tractor on rubber;
Cant Hooks; Log chains; McCul-
loch power saw; skid. Will sell rea-
sonable. Call E. Palestine, GA
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GILBERT F. TIMM
Interior Decorator and Painter.
Phone ED 7-6539

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Call Arnold, ED 2-4950.
John H. Swenningson
Painting, decorating and paper-
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FOR ALL your furnace needs
Call Salem Williamson
Heating. ED 2-5102.

R. Coffee Heating Co.

Phone ED 2-4859 or AC 2-2307.

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Garbage, trash and rubbish, ash,
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Installed. Phone 7-3667.
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Steel Supplies — Pipes
RUST OLEUM
RELIABLE WELDING SHOP
1 1/2 MILES OUT BENTON ROAD
A Want Ad Can
find it for you!
Dial ED 2-4601

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Wringer Washer Repair

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LOWEST PRICES

Easiest terms in town.
WEST END FURNITURE.

JULIAN ELECTRIC CO.

We repair Washers & Dryers.
115 JENNINGS ED 7-3465

REGULAR \$29.95

PLASTICISED TOP
Desk-Chair Set
\$14.88
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CASTLE
FURNITURE
145 S. LUNDY

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Modern 3-Way
Floor Lamps
\$5.88
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MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

REGULAR \$24.95

FOAM CUSHION
Plastic Occasional
Chairs
\$8.88
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OF BUSINESS
CASTLE
FURNITURE
145 S. LUNDY

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OF BUSINESS
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GOING OUT

OF BUSINESS
CASTLE
FURNITURE
145 S. LUNDY

HEART OF JULIET JONES



DICK TRACY



TERRY & PIRATES



SWEETIE PIE



TIZZY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



Travel Talk

ACROSS

1 City in the 50th state

5 City in Peru

9 —

12 —

13 Poem

14 Hall

15 Yale and Harvard

17 Correlative of neither

18 Finished

19 Herb

21 Trial

23 Source of light and heat

24 Bonnet

27 Church recess

29 Old

32 Printing mistakes

34 City in Massachusetts

36 School book

37 King Arthur's Isle of the dead

38 Seashore

39 Bristle

41 Full (suffix)

42 Oriental coin

44 Lays turf

46 Sadden

49 Biblical name

53 Fuss

54 Garden spot

56 Encore

57 Female relative

58 Simmer

59 Female saint (ab.)

60 Dregs

61 Steed (coll.)

DOWN

1 Bee home

2 Persia

3 Nobleman

4 Beginning

5 His wife turned to salt

6 Fools

7 Dutch painter

8 Donkeys

9 Texas city

10 English river

11 Fiddling

16 Fancy

20 Kind of jelly

22 Boxes

24 Possessive pronoun

25 Region

26 Change places

31 Hitches

32 Muse of lyric poetry

30 Love god

31 English sand hill

33 Viper

35 Eludes

40 Hebrew

43 acetic

45 Cut

46 Small portions

47 Revise

48 Twist

50 To the inside

51 High cards

52 Stitches

55 Prepositions

Questions and Answers

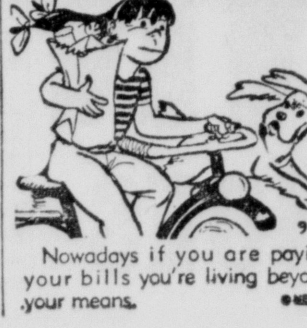
Q — Did the ancient Phoenicians unify their country into a single nation?

A — No, like the Greeks, they ever united their cities into a single country.

Q — From what is the artificial cloth Aralac made?

A — From the casein in skim milk. It is used as a substitute for wool and has almost the same warmth and softness.

LITTLE LIZ



BLONDIE



CAPTAIN EAST



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MORTY MEEKLE



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



MARTHA WAYNE



School Bus Schedule Set

Junior, Senior High Pupils on First Run

A bus schedule has been set up for the 1960-61 school term which begins Wednesday, and a list of bus riders' regulations will be given to each child riding a Salem school bus after time schedules have been established.

There will be a section on the registration sheet, which is to be detached, signed by the pupil and his or her parent and returned to the bus driver, stating that the parent as well as the pupil has been notified of the rules in order to avoid misunderstandings.

First runs will begin at 7:30 a.m. and will pick up Junior and Senior High School pupils only. Pick-up points for High School pupils living west of the railroad tracks will be at Prospect School, Sharp at Wilson, Sharp at W. State, and Newgarden at Liberty.

Bus No. 1, Lisbon and Pidgeon Roads; Bus No. 2, Newgarden, Cider Mill and Georgetown Roads; Bus No. 3, Benton Road and Salem Heights; Bus No. 4, Goshen, Beechwood, Pine Lake and Ellsworth Roads;

Bus No. 5, Depot and Stewart Roads; Bus No. 6, E. State, Butler, Townline, Grange and Franklin Roads;

Bus No. 7, Damascus and Country Club Roads; Bus No. 8, Painter, Egypt, Albany Roads and Sunset View area.

Second runs will begin at approximately 8:10 a.m. and will pick up all elementary pupils.

Bus No. 1, Damascus and Country Club Roads; Bus No. 2, Depot and Stewart Roads;

Bus No. 3, Benton Road and Salem Heights; Bus No. 4, Goshen, Beechwood, Pine Lake and Ellsworth Roads;

Bus No. 5, Newgarden, Cider Mill and Georgetown Roads; Bus No. 6, Painter, Egypt, Albany Roads and Sunset View area;

Bus No. 7, Lisbon, Lower Township, and Pidgeon Roads; Bus No. 8, E. State, Butler, Townline, Grange and Franklin Roads.

Elementary pupils will be returned at 3:15 p.m. and others at 3:45 p.m.

175 Blood Donors Needed at Lisbon

LISBON — At least 175 blood donors are needed for the Red Cross Bloodmobile's semi-annual visit here next Monday if the community is to meet its quota of 125 pints as it did on the previous visit.

The bloodmobile will be at the American Legion Home from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Blood taken here is credited to the blood banks at the Salem City Hospital and Salem Central Clinic and is available to area patients. The only charge is for administration.

Mrs. Edwin L. Kauffman says prospective donors should make appointments by calling HA 4-5978. Walk-ins will be accepted as usual, but the appointment system saves time, Mrs. Kauffman emphasized.

Recruitment committee members are Charles Faust, Tom Kastner, the Rev. Fr. William Hohmann, Bernard Smith, Lee Jones, Isabel Taylor, Tillie Murgie, Betty Hendricks, Sally Hurd, Wanda Shaw, Marilyn Bergert and Rave Reisinger of Lisbon and Doris Eells of Elkton.

American Legion Auxiliary will furnish volunteer workers and operate the canteen where donors will receive refreshments.

A color sound movie on blood banks, "RX for Life," is available for showing at club meetings, Mrs. Kauffman said.

Beloit

Mrs. Dean Ritchie was treated at the Alliance City Hospital recently for a contusion of the leg received when a pony fell on her.

Members of Cub Scout Pack 82 attended the Canfield Fair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moulin of Salem visited Mrs. Watler Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moulin.

Martha Brown, seven-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, was treated at the Alliance City Hospital for a laceration of the chin.

Home Lee is confined to the Alliance City Hospital following a heart attack.

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor of Akron visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor.

A reception was held recently at



ATTRACTION — City workers of Fairborn, Ohio, install a sign advertising the Air Force Museum, said to be the most complete collection of aviation history in the world. Located at Wright-Patterson AFB, the museum attracts 350,000 visitors a year.

The parsonage for the new pastors of the Beloit Friends Church, the Rev. Charles Kernode and his wife, the Rev. Bessie Kernode.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Matti and Miss Ethel Naylor served refreshments in authentic Chinese costumes. A welcome from the community was given by Mayor Robert Mellett, from the Sunday School by Robert Sams, and from the church by Harold Johnson. Mrs. Oscar Townsend gave a reading.

Mrs. John Hammond was degree master, Miss Rachel Oesch was in charge of degree work and drills, and Raymond King was in charge of tableaux when fourth degree ceremonies were held at Smith Grange Hall for seven candidates from Smith Grange, two from Greenford and one from Austin-town.

The Home Economics committee gave its yearly report and announced plans to purchase new kitchen equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee were in charge of refreshments. The next meeting will be held Sept. 19, when the annual Booster Night will be held.

Members of the Smith Juvenile Grange worked on their exhibit for the Canfield Fair at their regular meeting. Degree ceremonies will be held Sept. 19 with practice Sept. 17 at 1:30 p.m.

Nikita

(Continued From Page One)

by Khrushchev Saturday at lunch. In a somewhat less than comradely speech he told Finns the Soviet Union could not remain "disinterested" to criticism from Finnish parties and individuals who disapproved of Soviet policies.

He lectured them again Sunday at lunch on the benefits of continued close economic association with the Soviet Union, a talk which Finns immediately associated unhappily with the Soviet dislike of eastern trade agreements.

In the luncheon speech Saturday, Khrushchev began with a long eulogy to Kekkonen, exponent of the good neighbor policy with the Soviet Union.

Then Khrushchev said: "We understand that in certain Finnish circles there may be different opinions about the Soviet Union. There may be some bitterness and may be some watchfulness. We also may have reasons for watchfulness. In some of the parties in Finland are people who do not like friendly relations with the Soviet Union and a winter frost may be possible."

"We naturally do not want to interfere in your internal affairs but I think we can express our opinion about the position of certain persons toward the Soviet Union."

"Our public opinion and our newspapers may speak loud about this question. And they do. I think what I have said is not interference in your internal affairs, but an expression of a desire to protect good relations and friendship. We have to do everything possible to prevent clouds coming over."

His reception by Finns was neither warm nor frigid, just more or less disinterested.

The midnight bath followed shortly after the theatre party Saturday night, the highlight of Kekkonen's birthday celebration.

Khrushchev first drove to the mansion amid the pines on Summer Beach where he has been staying. Reporters thinking him safely tucked in bed, left to write their stories. Shortly afterward he drove out to Kekkonen's home.

There is a centuries-old Finnish tradition that a welcome guest must be first given a hot bath interspersed with splashes of cold water and a whacking with leafy birch branches.

Khrushchev and Kekkonen took the long bath, in the sauna, or bath house, then went into the house for sandwiches, drinks and talks until about 5 a.m. Then Khrushchev drove back to his place and slept late.

Castro

(Continued From Page One)

the bank's 10 million dollars in assets and hand them over to Communist China.

Foreign diplomats and representatives of Cuba's 30,000 Chinese residents called at the embassy Sunday to say farewell to Liu. The Chinese community, one of the largest in Latin American and strongly in favor of Nationalist China, now faces control by representatives of Peiping.

Informants said a Red Chinese trade mission that came here to negotiate a multimillion-dollar trade pact with Cuba may stay on in a diplomatic role until Peiping sends an ambassador.

Military authorities reported Saturday night they had smashed counter-revolutionary plots in Santa Clara and at Rodas in Las Villas Province. They said two military intelligence agents infiltrated the Santa Clara ring and arrested about a dozen former soldiers in the ousted regime of Fulgencio Batista. At Rodas, police said they broke up a plot to seize government arms and join anti-Castro bands in the Escambray Mountains. Twenty-two were reported arrested.

Rotary Club Speaker

Atty. Scott McCorkhill will discuss "Litigation" when he speaks to fellow Rotary Club members at the luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Memorial Building.

YOUNG INVESTOR

DOVER, N. J. (AP) — When the National Union Bank of Dover holds its stockholders meeting, little Patricia Carcione has a big interest in the proceedings. Patty, 8, is the bank's youngest stockholder.

The Kentucky FRIED CHICKEN
No. 1s ED 7-9916

Rubber Industry Magnate Succumbs

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—William Francis O'Neil, 75, cofounder and board chairman of the General Tire and Rubber Co.—one of the "big five" of the rubber industry—died today at his home here.

He had been suffering from a heart ailment about a year and was stricken with pneumonia four days ago.

O'Neil started in the rubber industry more than 50 years ago as a tire salesman. He started General Tire in 1915 and saw it grow into one of the 50 largest corporations in the world.

He turned over the presidency of the firm last year to a son, Michael G., but continued as board chairman.

Other survivors are the widow, Grace; a daughter, Mrs. Grace Regan; three other sons, William M. of Miami, Fla., John J. of New York and Thomas F., vice chairman of General Tire, and two sisters and two brothers.

Senior High

(Continued From Page One)

year, they should do so Tuesday morning at 9 Mr. Ludwig said.

Student Council members helping with the meeting of new students are: Pauletta Begalla, Donald Davidson, Robert Eskay, Allen Ewing, Raymond Faini, David Griffiths, Ronald Janovec, Gary Jeffries, Ruth McCormick, Joyce Mallory, Lonna Muntz, Lorraine Pardee, Ken Pinkerton, Donna Saefred, Andy Saper, Rosemarie Shoe, Brenda Smith, De Smith, Dick Stark and Fred Stockman.

Riot

(Continued From Page One)

jammed up against the double doors like sardines."

Several women fainted and had to be carried out. The crowd smashed the cashier's window. "They started scooping up the money," Lee said. "They even rifled purses and coats. One woman lost \$100 in cash."

Mayor Terry Shunk hurried over. A police radio dispatcher called for all available cars. He got nearly 20, a county car, two fire trucks and two ambulances. Shunk said it was not a race riot but was a racially mixed crowd, about 80 per cent Negro. "It was simply a misunderstanding of the crowd," he asserted.

Hanoverton

Past Matron and Past Patron Club were hosts Monday to members and guests of Pleasant Valley Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Arter. About 102 were in attendance.

The initial fall meeting of the chapter will be Thursday. They will be guests of Canton Chapter 190 on Friday.

Mrs. Thelma Crowell attended the family picnic for descendants of the late Bertha Ramsey Phillips Pike at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon of Elkton Sunday.

Mrs. Crowell was named secretary and treasurer of the organization. The group will meet at Willow Grove Park on Aug. 20, 1961.

The immediate family of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Loudon met for a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blythe Sunday in honor of Mrs. Loudon's birthday.

Mrs. Elma Ray was hostess when the Tuesday Afternoon Pedro Club met at the Green Point restaurant for luncheon. Mrs. Alta Roach was game guest and shared honors with Mrs. Myrtle Altenhof and Mrs. Mary Lindesmith. Mrs. Bernice Cameron will be hostess in two weeks.

3 Mishaps Reported; One Driver Is Fined

James R. Bismark, 60, of Cleveland, forfeited \$15 bond on charge of failure to yield the right of way after his car and one driven by John Pitch, 36, also of Cleveland, collided at the intersection of W. State St. and Jennings Ave. at 10:50 a.m. Saturday, police reported.

Deward Nixenbaugh, 18, of 468 Fair Ave. told police his brakes failed to hold and he hit the rear of a car driven by John Hill of 409 W. Pershing St. as Hill signaled to make a turn off Pershing St. Sunday at 10:14 a.m.

A drunken driver who kept on going was blamed for crowding Donald L. Bixby of 213 Woodland Ave. into a parked car owned by Roy Burson at 255 Ohio Ave. Saturday at 12:20 p.m., police reported.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Ernest Chamberlain of Columbiana.

Roy Anderson of 479 W. 6th St. Carl Johnson of North Jackson. Mrs. Ellis Hawkins of Rogers. Mrs. Ida Chrisman of Lisbon. Mrs. Wilson Kunkle of Columbiana.

Russell Herman of 1833 E. State St. Raymond Hull of Columbiana. Ross Helman of 193 W. 8th St.

DISCHARGES
Mary Dailey of East Palestine. Mrs. Wanda Lipp of New Waterford.

Harry Witmer of Columbiana. Mrs. James Duriga of MC 1, Salem.

Judy Bica of East Palestine. Mrs. Walter Boyer and son of Youngstown.

Yvonne Pennell of Lisbon. Mrs. Joseph Knizat and daughter of Leetonia.

Dean Chamberlain of Lisbon. James Morris of Columbiana. Bertha Zappone of 675 Woodland Ave.

Mrs. Clarence Jones of East Liverpool.

Marc Hunter of RD 4, Salem. Penny Jo Hess of 1195 E. 4th St. Mrs. Steve Belaney of Lisbon. Mrs. Ernest Ankeny and son of Columbiana.

Mrs. Richard E. Vaughn and daughter of Rogers. Mrs. Kenneth Suggett of RD 5, Salem.

Mrs. John Hardgrove and daughter of RD 3, Salem.

Rudolph Nech of Youngstown. **CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS**
Anna Haldeman of Damascus. Cornelius Eldon Holt Sr. of Leetonia.

Mrs. Carl A. Harsh of 607 Fair Ave. William Steffel of 518 Park Ave. Gary Stinson of Lisbon.

DISCHARGES
Robert Mahon of East Palestine.

Daniel Barton of Miami, Fla. Mrs. Eldon E. Hagerty of Damascus.

Nancy Imhoff of East Rochester. Theodore Thorne of 821 E. 3rd St.

Mrs. Bruce Buchner and son of East Palestine. Mrs. Benson Higgins and daughter of Sebring.

Harry J. Windram of RD 4, Salem. Mrs. Walter Pim and son of RD 4, Salem.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. David Salentine of 1081 Jennings Ave. Saturday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. George Allison of Washingtonville, Saturday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shoff of Leetonia, Saturday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve P. Yakubek of 1349 Eastview Drive, Sunday.

CENTRAL CLINIC
Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brewer of East Palestine, Sunday.

Traffic

(Continued From Page One)

persons will die on the highways before the weekend officially ends at midnight Monday. It began Friday at 6 p.m.

The council forecast, if reached, would exceed by 130 deaths the expected traffic toll of 330 estimated by the council for a non-holiday weekend of the same length this season. It would be only one short of the record Labor Day weekend traffic toll of 461, set during the 1951 holiday.

For comparative purposes, The Associated Press made a survey of the nonholiday weekend from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, to midnight Monday, Aug. 22. The results: 389 traffic deaths, 34 boating deaths, 61 drownings and 90 deaths from other causes—a total of 574.

The record over-all accident toll for a Labor Day period was 658, also set in 1951. The record for any holiday period since World War II is 884 accidental deaths during the four-day Christmas break in 1956. That holiday claimed 706 traffic victims, also a record.

The council attributes the tendency for traffic deaths to mount during holiday periods to a combination of more cars traveling more miles and more unskilled, occasional drivers joining the highway crowd.

Open House Is Set For New Model Home

The House of Enchantment, a model home featuring 1960 developments in living comfort and convenience, will open to viewers on Saturday, Sept. 10, it was announced today by D. W. Smith, Salem manager for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

The home showing is sponsored by Ohio Fuel with the residence located at 1375 Brookview Manor, the Bill Albright development. The house was built for Albright by Lee Mercer and George Crawford of Damascus.

Showing period will be from Saturday, Sept. 10 to Sunday, Sept. 18. The house will be open each day from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A modern ranch-style structure of frame with brick exterior, the House of Enchantment has six rooms, 1½ bathrooms and an attached two-car garage. It is an all-gas home, featuring year-around gas air conditioning and a host of additional home appliances and equipment.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Samuel Morris

EAST PALESTINE—Mrs. Frances Morris, 45, of 42 Garfield Ave. died at 1:10 p.m. Sunday at her home following an extended illness.

Born in Rogers, Dec. 10, 1914, she was the daughter of Myrtle DeHaven Boyles and the late Frank Boyles. On July 23, 1932 she married Samuel K. Morris, who survives.

A resident here 19 years, she was a member of the Centenary Methodist Church.

Besides her husband and her mother of the home, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Culler of East Palestine; a son, Samuel, stationed with the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, N.C.; a sister, Mrs. Bruce Seidel of East Palestine; three brothers, Harold, Donald and Elmer Boyles, all of East Palestine; and four grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Oliver Funeral Home here. The Rev. Thomas Hammett of the Methodist Church will officiate, with burial in East Fairfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph D. Armstrong

LISBON — Joseph D. Armstrong, 59, of Lisbon RD 4, died suddenly Saturday at 12:35 p.m. at the Crucial Steel Co. in Midland of a heart attack.

Born July 19, 1901 in Muscatine, Iowa, he was a son of Alfred and Julia Campbell Armstrong. He lived in the Lisbon area for the past 45 years. He was a millwright.

He leaves his wife, the former Minnie Snow Armstrong of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Virginia Guess and Mrs. Alice Scarlett of Mechanicstown and Misses Norma and Janice Armstrong of the home; three sons, Ralph of the home, Marion at an Air Force base in Little Rock, Ark., and Wayne F. at Ford Hood, Texas; one brother, Philip Armstrong of Oakland, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Alta Baker of New Garden; and one grandchild.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Legge Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Schools

(Continued From Page One)

new lights in the general administrative offices.

10. Repaired walls and bleachers at Reilly Field.

11. Repaired all heating units except in the High School with especially extensive replacements at Fourth Street and Junior High.

12. Landscaped the administrative, science, and gym wing of the High School.

13. Still in process — a divider curtain for the Junior High gym. Financial limitations are preventing the following:

1. Needed wall repair and decoration at the Junior High.

2. Installation of new lights in balance of Junior high rooms.

3. New furniture for the Junior High and some elementary buildings.

Interior and exterior maintenance and painting of all elementary buildings.

Mitchell Paces Browns to 26-24 Victory

PORTLAND, Ore. (APP) — Bob Mitchell, a former University of Illinois speedster, reeled off touchdown runs of 52 and 75 yards as he paced the Cleveland Browns to a 26-24 victory over San Francisco in a National Football League exhibition game Saturday night.

The second of Mitchell's touchdowns, scored after he took a flat pass from quarterback Milt Plum in the final period, clinched the victory.

Mitchell scored the other in the second period on a run from scrimmage. It came on the first play after he had taken a 19-yard pass from Plum.

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Kennedy

(Continued From Page One)

Valley, Kennedy told an applauding crowd of about 2,000 persons at the Palmer State Fair that Alaska cannot flourish "under an administration that acts only through the negative, empty, arbitrary method of presidential vetoes."

Alaskans are not noted for their demonstrativeness and they gave Kennedy a warm, but not boisterous, welcome.

Climbing out of an open car he walked through the principal lane of a typical small-town fair. Ferris wheel riders waved to him. Teen-agers and their elders closed in about him, holding up cards for autographs. One young girl who got his name on her card came to her companion to say delightedly: "Super isn't he?"

Kalonji

(Continued From Page One)

known for its anti-Lumumba sentiments.

A Katanga army spokesman refused to give the position of Kalonji's little volunteer army with its white advisers—mostly Belgians. But no opposition has been reported.

The announced objective of the volunteers is to win back the "Mineral State" Kalonji created.

Bakwanga, Kalonji's capital was seized by Lumumba's Congo army last week. Baluba tribal guerrillas at last report were harassing Congolese troops holed up in Bakwanga, a diamond center.

A U. N. spokesman had no information on the progress of the volunteers. Nor was there confirmation of charges by Premier Joseph Ngalula of the "Mineral State" that Congo army soldiers massacred 300 Negroes in Bakwanga a week ago, including David Ode, the Mineral State's public works minister.

The Katanga army spokesman also showed concern about reports that the Congo army was building up for a strike into Katanga Province.

The spokesman said the Katanga army is "taking the necessary steps" to deal with any invasion of the province from the north. He declined to elaborate. But main roads into Katanga from the north previously were reported mined and Katanga frontier units have been reinforced.

Democrats to Plan For Oct. 15 Dinner

Don R. Gosney, Columbiana County Democratic chairman, has called a meeting of the county Democratic central and executive committees for Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the village hall in Lisbon to decide on a place to hold the campaign dinner Oct. 15, at which Senator Estes Kefauver will be the main speaker.

Congressman Wayne L. Hays of Ohio's 18th District also will speak.

Campaign supplies will be distributed to the precinct committeemen and a chairman will be named for the 1960 Dollars for Democrats Drive scheduled Sept. 9th to 19th.

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